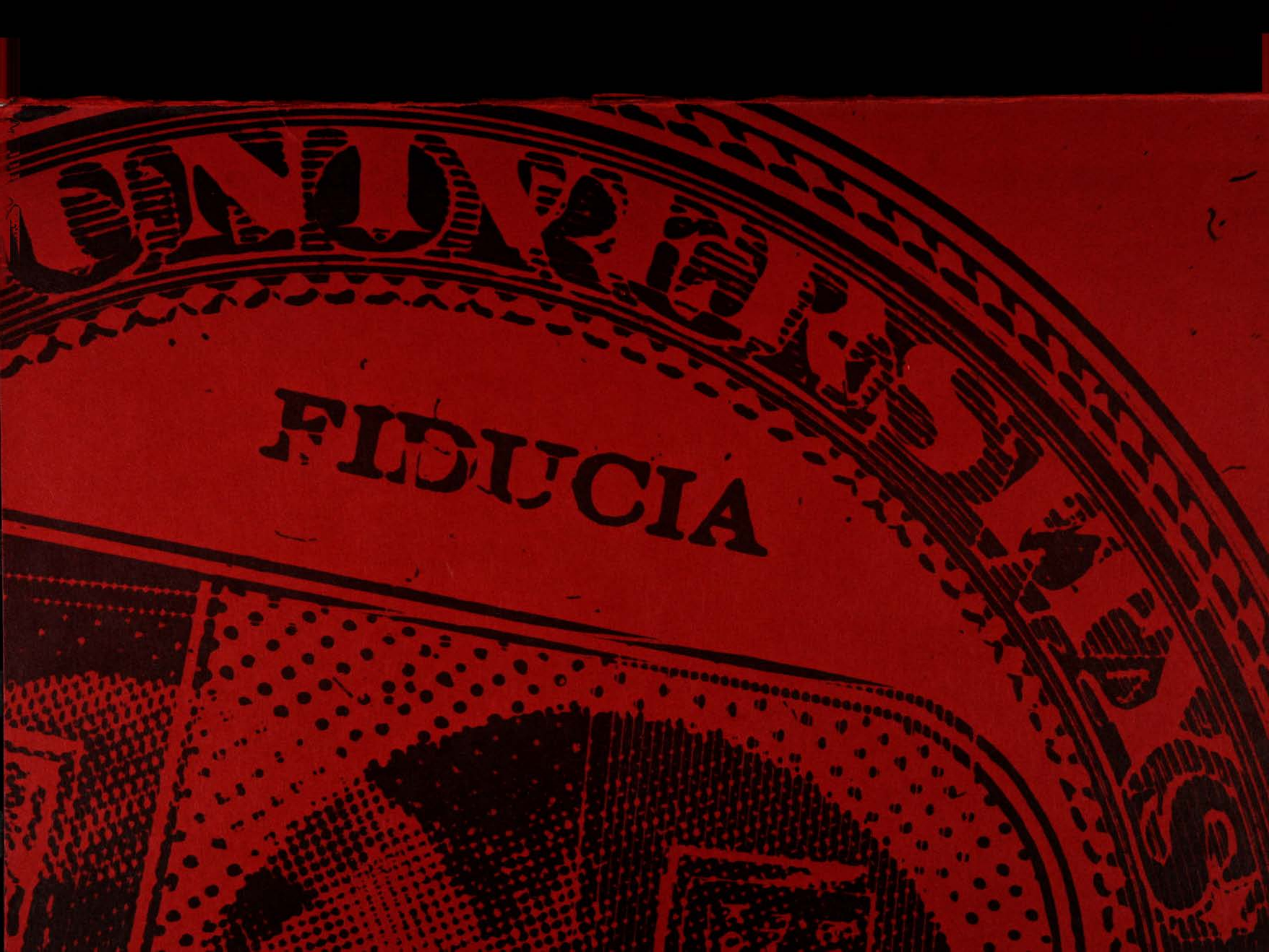



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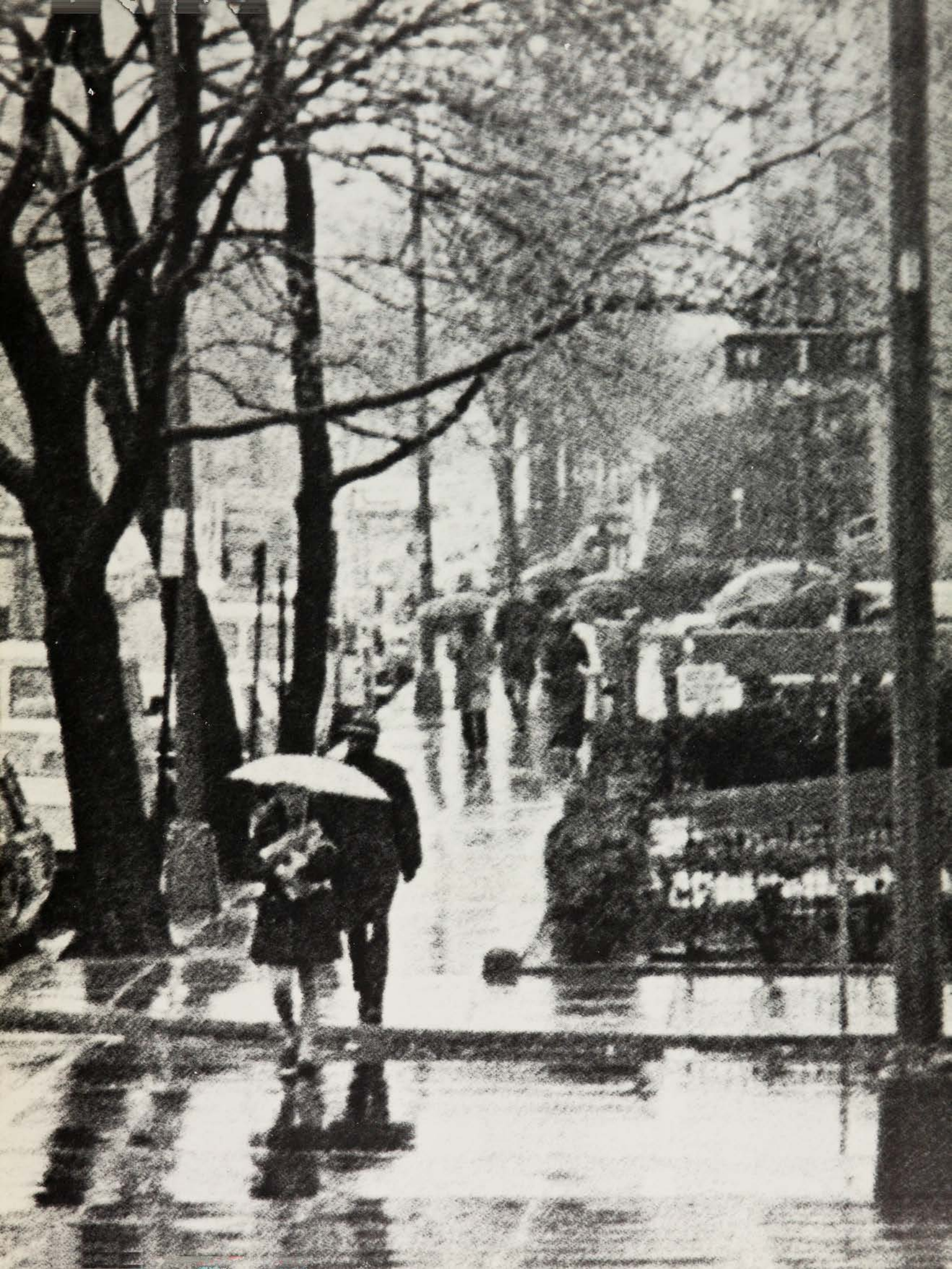
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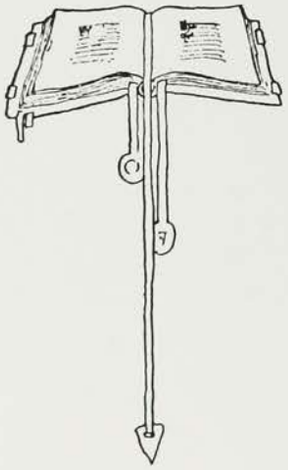


Special Collections
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THE CHERRY TREE

A RECORD OF
THE VNIVERSITY YEAR



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BY THE STVDENTS AT
GEORGE WASHINGTON VNI
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Introduction.

This volume of the yearly publication of the University makes its appearance with a new title, "THE CHERRY TREE." After the sale of the University property at the head of the Mall, whose location inspired the last name of the annual, "THE MALL" was deemed inappropriate as a title for the book, and on this account the Board of Editors selected the present title, suggested by Mr. Leon Lawrence Lewis, of the College of Political Sciences, as one more suggestive of the University, and more appropriate for a publication of this character.

This, as has been intimated above, inaugurates the third series of the University yearbook, the first having been published by the graduating class of Columbian College, from 1898 to 1904, under the name of "THE COLUMBIAD." Beginning with the number for 1905, and until this year, it has been called "THE MALL."

To make this volume a true and attractive record of all the happenings that make valuable to memory the retrospect of an University life has been the constant endeavor of the Board.

Reprinted from the first Cherry Tree, 1908



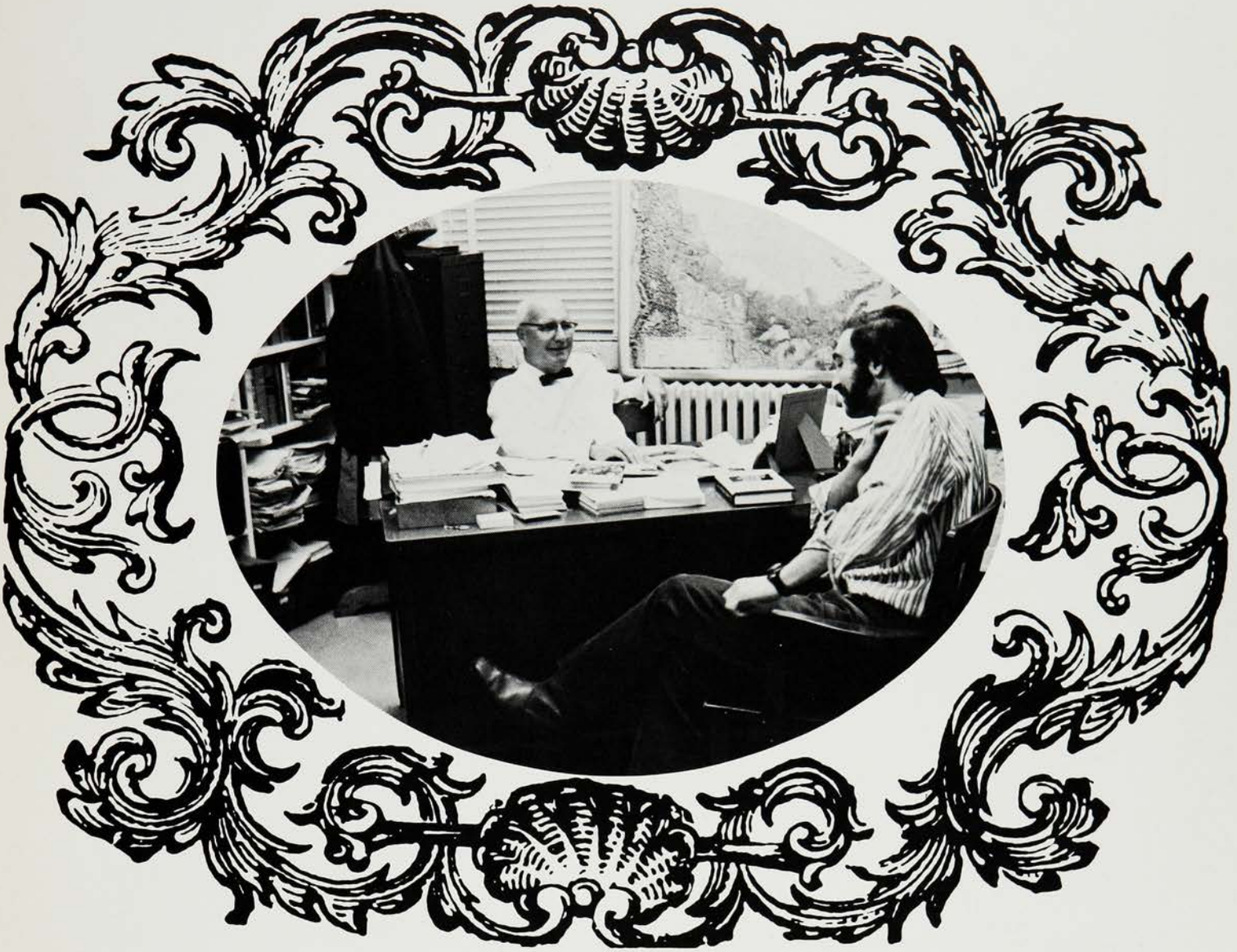

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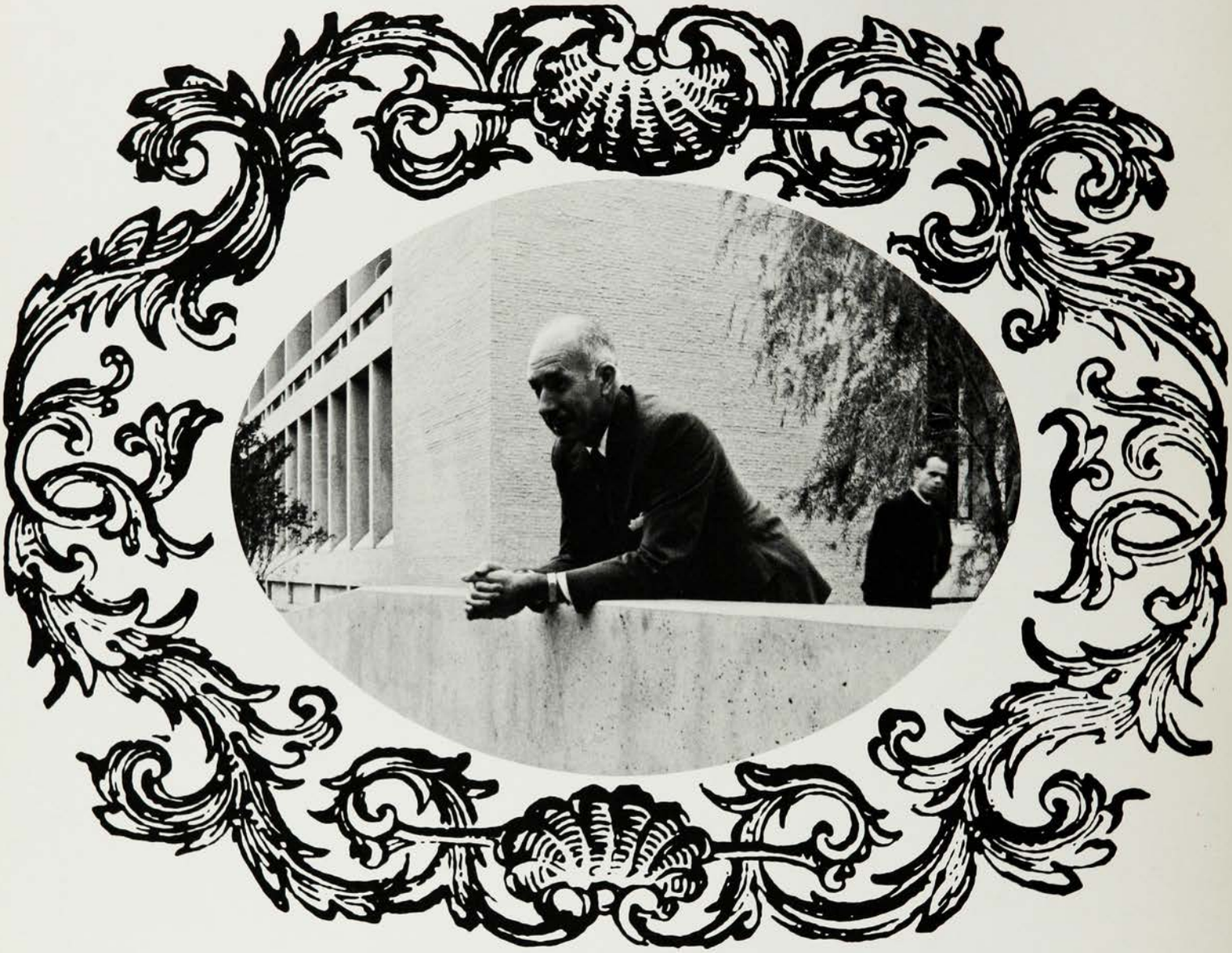


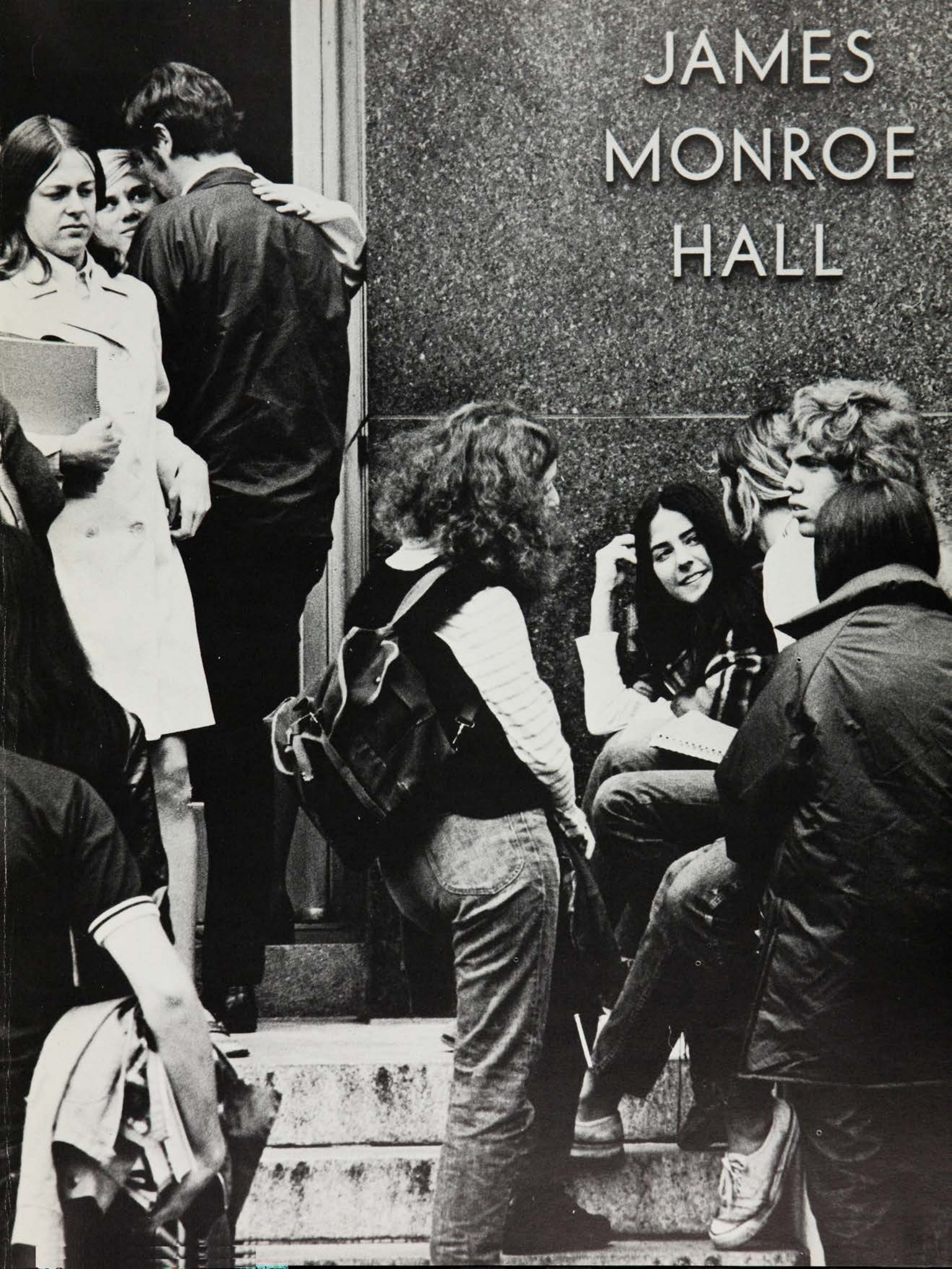











JAMES
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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

The George Washington University



A Sesquicentennial Essay

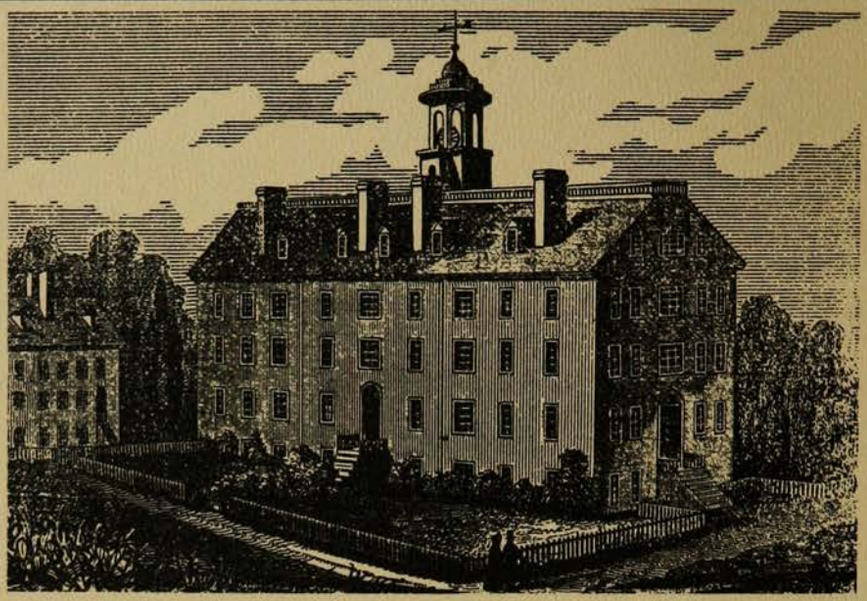
by

DEAN E.L. KAYSER, University Historian

Author of "Bricks Without Straw"

THE CHERRY TREE, Publishers.
WASHINGTON,D.C.





The Original Columbian College Building

A SESQUICENTENNIAL ESSAY

By DEAN ELMER L. KAYSER,
AUTHOR OF "BRICKS WITHOUT STRAW."

LUTHER RICE AND THE COLUMBIAN COLLEGE.

A university is a living, an organic thing. It is planted in faith and nourished by the hopes of those who look to the future. The little sapling may die before it ever puts down those roots which will draw from the soil the water and food which it needs for growth. It may be burned by summer sun and frozen by winter cold. It may be attacked by disease or eaten by insects. It may be cut down. Any tree planted by man's hands lives precariously. Even though it grows from sapling to tree, it will always need nourishment if it is to live. The mortality rate of colleges in the early nineteenth century was very high. Columbian College in the District of Columbia lived to become George Washington University.

The founder, Luther Rice, with remarkable insight, was able to foresee the tree before the sapling had hardly taken root. He saw a university almost as soon as the College was started. What were the forces that conditioned the growth and development of the institution as it evolved from a small church-related liberal arts college to a large independent university? Of many, three might be singled out: the church, the city, and finances.

The fact that Columbian was a liberal arts college was itself somewhat a matter of evolution, not so easy to trace. For the predecessor of Columbian was the Theological Institution in Philadelphia, founded by the Baptist Convention, three years before the College was started.

BELLWETHER OF BAPTIST THEOLOGY.

The Reverend Doctor William Staughton, later to be the first president of Columbian, was chosen Principal and the Reverend Ira Chase professor of languages and biblical literature. Professor Chase, apparently the bellwether of Baptist theology, led his flock of students from Philadelphia to Washington in early September, 1821 and began lectures a few months before classes in the classical department began. In 1825 Professor Chase left Columbian to set up a course of study in the newly organized Newton Theological Seminary. The College at the time was feeling severe economic pressure. No replacement for Professor Chase was appointed. Lists of students from that time on show no registrations in the theological department, although many in the College were destined for the ministry. No later attempt to establish a theological department ever had any permanent result.



Fig. 2 - Luther Rice (1783 - 1836), founder of the Columbian College. This is the only known likeness of Rice, cut by Emily Redd of Caroline Co., Va., prior to 1830.

Why did the theological department fold up, leaving the field almost exclusively to the liberal arts and sciences? To find the answer is not easy, especially since the denominational interest and involvement in the College was so marked. Some facts which may or may not have a bearing might be stated. The removal of Professor Chase to New England was due to a formal expression of northern Baptists that a theological seminary should be established in the vicinity of Boston. The Massachusetts Baptist Education Society selected Newton Center as the place. Maybe matters of convenience dictated the action, maybe there was some sectional feeling, maybe they did not relish the theologial climate of Washington, maybe they were alarmed at the financial insecurity of the College. As a matter of fact, the costs of theological education, of the training of ministers in general, was an important factor in that insecurity. Candidates for the ministry rarely ever paid their way and financial assistance was frequently requested and invariably granted. Even before moving from Philadelphia, the Institution had accumulated a serious debt which was passed on to the College in turn. The institution at Newton did thrive. Certainly the removal of Professor Chase to Newton sounded the death knell for the theological department at Columbian.

The withering away of the theological department seems strange in light of the Baptists' desire to retain as close a denominational connection as was legally possible. The extent to which the charter was affected by the political and legal climate of the period is remarkable. Very briefly the situation was this. Funds had been raised and the College lot of 46½ acres just north of the Boundary, had been acquired for the Baptist Convention. A decision in a case involving the Philadelphia Baptist Convention had held in 1819 "that an incorporated association could not receive and administer a fund for the training of young men for the Baptist ministry." In light of this decision, it was necessary that if the Baptist Convention was to hold funds and land for ministerial education, the Convention seek incorporation. An appeal to Congress for this purpose failed to produce results, because of opposition to anything suggesting a church-state relationship. The Convention was incorporated two years later under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania. Meanwhile renewed efforts were being made to get a charter from the Congress of the United States. These efforts produced a charter, but a charter for a college, not a religious body. In that charter all religious tests were strictly prohibited. The college would be nonsectarian.

A THOUSAND - YEAR LEASE.

The form of the charter was undoubtedly influenced by the decision in the Dartmouth College case (1819), which held that the College's charter could not be amended without the consent of the college trustees. The Columbian charter provided for the legislature's rights in giving Congress the right to revoke or amend, and requiring the trustees to furnish information concerning "their own conduct, the state of the institution, and of its finances" when required by either House of Congress. The Attorney General had the right at any time to inspect or examine.

Confronted with these legal requirements, how did the Baptist interests *de facto* to control an institution which *de jure* was nonsectarian? The land was transferred to the College for its use under a thousand year lease at an annual rental of one peppercorn, if demanded, the property to revert to the Convention if at any time more than one fourth of the Trustees were not selected from the official list, approved by the Convention. The method of election was, according to the charter, to be fixed by an ordinance of the Trustees. Since it was required that Trustees be elected by the contributors, a contributor was defined as an individual or group who had given at least a certain amount for denominational or educational purposes. Contributors



Fig. 3 — William Staughton, first President of the Columbian College, 1821-1827.

were assigned additional votes for amounts given in excess of the minimum. These arrangements. needless to say, insured a majority of Baptist trustees on the governing body.

There was never any revolution of real moment against Baptist control; far from it. The College just evolved out of it.

When in 1826, after it had been in operation only five years, the College found itself deeply in debt, the Baptist Convention, as a precautionary move, stated that it was not responsible for the debts of the College and asked that the nomination of Trustees be put in other hands, the College requested the Convention to continue as before in nominating members of the Board. This was done as long as the Convention existed, but strong historical forces were to bring about the dissolution of the Convention within a score of years. Growing sectionalism and the sharpening of the slavery issue

transformed the Convention into the Baptist Missionary Union, devoted solely and singly to the cause of missions, with the Southerners forming their own convention. As one of its last acts the Convention relinquished "all right, title and interest which they may have to the real estate or any other property" in the hands of the College. While any formal tie through property control by the Convention was now ended, the ordinances were not changed and Baptist organizations continued to seat a Baptist majority on the Board until 1865 when individual contributors were allowed to vote. Within a few years, the Board was made a self-perpetuating body, for the first time a layman was elected president of the University and an Episcopalian president of the Corporation. The hold of the denomination had been gradually relaxed by the force of circumstances and had now all but disappeared.

FINANCIAL AND THEOLOGICAL WOES.

There was just one relapse. Hoping by the change to attract massive support from a wealthy Baptist philanthropist, sectarian control was established by charter revision from 1898 to 1904. Six years of complete frustration led to an enthusiastic resumption of the original charter. As logical as the progression to nonsectarian control seems, it is probably safe to say that, if at any time before 1904, large financial support from any Baptist sources had been tendered, that progression would have been interrupted.



Just as significant as the relations of the College to the Baptist denomination is the influence of the expanding city on the institution. The College of 1821 had to provide for all of the needs of the students. It was often a very unwilling obligation that the institution had to accept. Student complaints about food have never been limited to any time or to any institution. Formal investigations made from time to time to see if the nuisance of affording living and feeding facilities could not be eliminated by ceasing to be a residential college led invariably to the same conclusion: the city could not afford proper accommodations for even so small a group. The Civil War and the melting away of the student body laid the question at rest for a few years. The small number of students who remained posed no real problem and College Hill was given over to military purposes. Once the war was ended, the question rebounded with new emphasis.



Fig. 5 — The fifth President of the College, George Whitefield Samson, D.D. (1859 - 1871.) The Reverend Samson, incidentally performed the wedding ceremony of this portraits photographer to Miss Julia Handy. The photographer, the celebrated Civil War correspondent Mathew B. Brady.

POST WAR COLLEGE HILL.

The buildings were war worn and life in them rugged. No funds were available for a complete renovation or rebuilding. The change in the city itself pointed the way

to a hoped for solution. The population of the city had mushroomed in size. The war had brought vast hordes of civil servants and military to the city. There had been

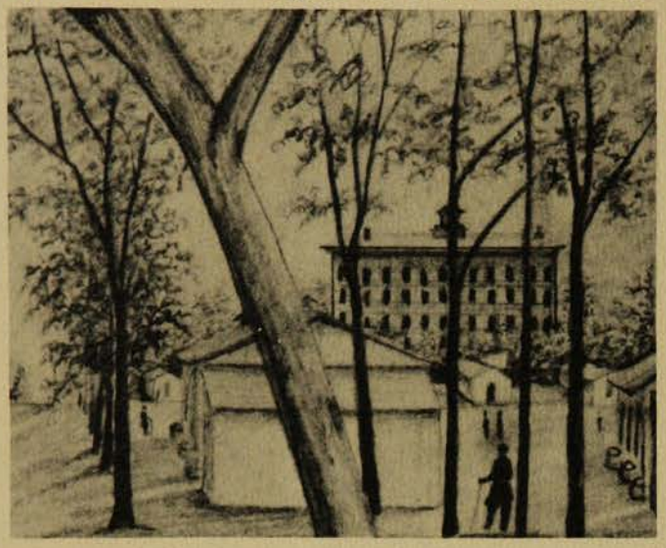


Fig. 6 — Sketch of Civil War College Hill, drawn by George Durfee. Durfee a Union soldier was encamped in the area in the Spring of 1862.

much new construction. The size of the governmental establishment did not shrink. New activities such as those of the Pension Bureau demanded tremendous staffs. These civil servants represented a new clientele for higher education. They found themselves in a newly expanded town which had not yet caught up with the amenities of a great city. Opportunities for amusement and cultural enrichment were conspicuously absent.

TURN OF THE CENTURY WASHINGTON.

They could lounge in the hotel lobbies at Willard's, the Metropolitan or National and gape at the great in the world of politics, at Indian chiefs here to petition the Great White Father, or the picturesque characters that the city has never lacked. There were fine eating places like Harvey's and famous saloons like 1234. But a fellow's capacity, financial, gastronomic, and alcoholic, had limits. Those whose thirst was for self-improvement found an opportunity in the existence of a college coupled with the shortness of their working day. The Trustees, sensing the demand, organized experimentally a few after-hours courses on a self-supporting basis. The response was so gratifying, that they began to develop later classes for employed students. The part-time student became a major consideration in college planning. Many of these young men had caught the Washington fever and saw through the study of law the gateway to a political career of eminence and power. The Law School was reopened in 1865.

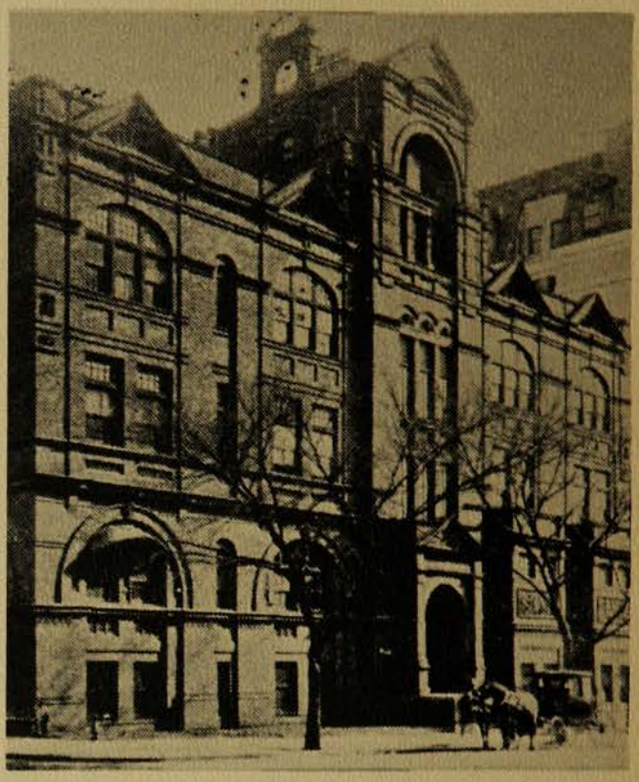


Fig. 7 — The S.E. corner of University Hall. The building in which Law School classes were held between 1884 - 1899, stood at the corner of 15th and H Streets.

THE MOVE FROM COLLEGE HILL.

The city had grown up to the college boundary. The institution was in dire financial straits. The plant was run down and there was no money for its wholesale renovation. Why not sell College Hill, take the money, build a plant in the heart of the city and in this convenient location build up the part-time student clientele which would use the same quarters used earlier for full-time students, and thus add vastly to revenue from tuition?

This philosophy was adopted. Gradually on H Street, between 13th and 15th Streets, all of the departments were located in newly built structures. What had been a resident college now became an urban university. For not only had the name Columbian College been changed to Columbian University, but the offerings of the University had been broadened to a true university scope. Unfortunately, however, H Street did not become the royal road to affluence. What was gained from the sale of College Hill fell woefully short of the cost of the new and ambitious construction downtown. The necessary demands for giving a wide variety of courses, many on a graduate level, prevented the profitable conduct of instruction that had been hopefully but speciously expected.

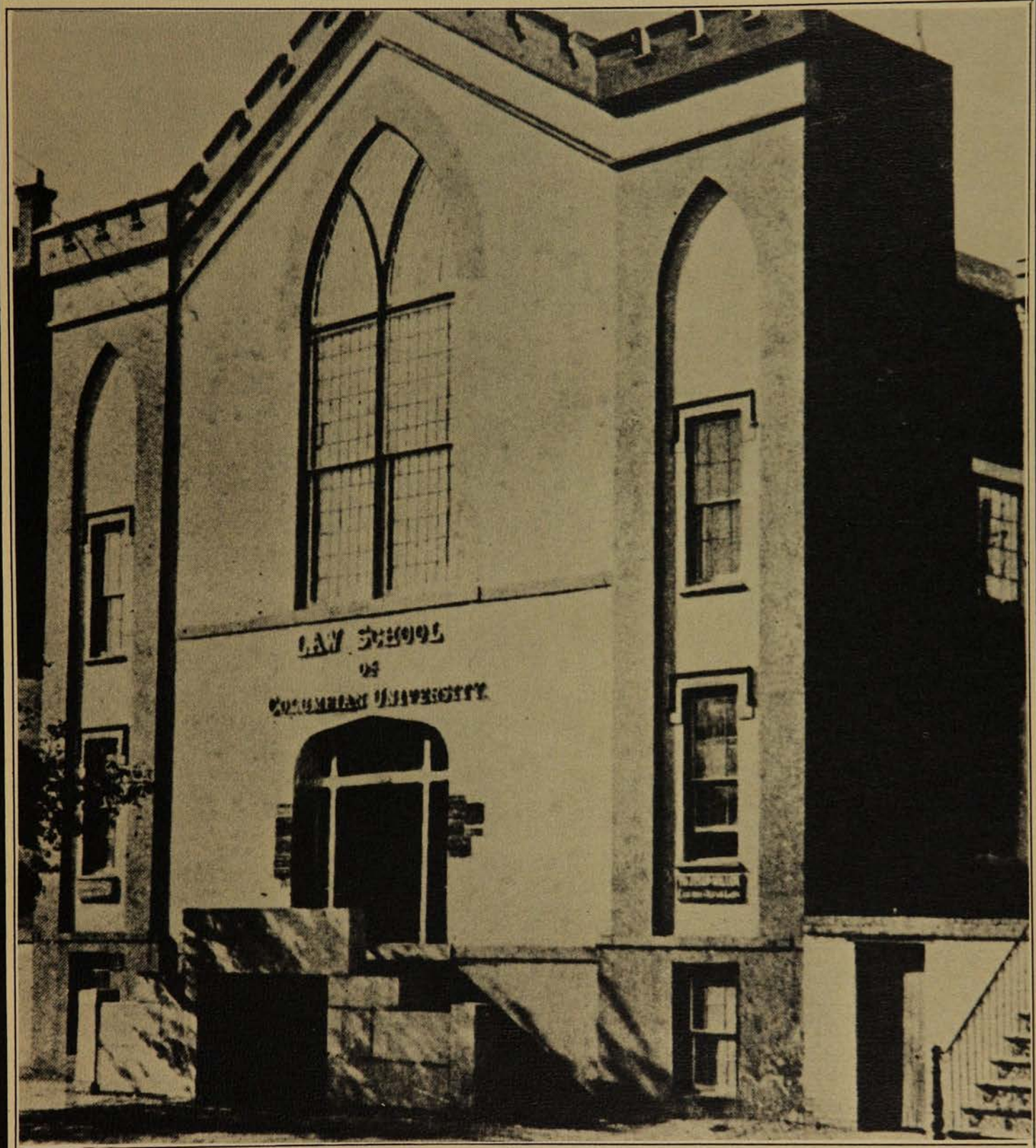


Fig. 8 — The Law School of the Columbian University, where classes were held from 1865 to 1884.

When the massive burden of debt reached the limit of the University's credit, rapid and radical surgery was necessary to save a sinking patient. All but the Medical School property was sold and even a mortgage was placed on that to get the institution out of the red and insure the restoration of the endowment. It was under the impact of that crisis that, excluding the medical department, the University in 1912 transferred all of its activities into a single building at 2023 G Street in the old, decaying First Ward. Slow and patient acquisition of property around that modest nucleus, and the development of a university plan, coupled with the growth of the city, the erection of large federal and private structures in the area, the creation and extension of parks along the river and the central location have placed the University in an area of great value and historic significance located on a multi-million dollar site. By happy circumstances the developing city has placed the University in a unique position, too easily realized to require description here.



Fig. 9 — The George Washington University in 1912, located on Eye Street, between Vermont Avenue and 16th Street. All departments except Chemistry, which was in the Medical School were located in these six buildings.

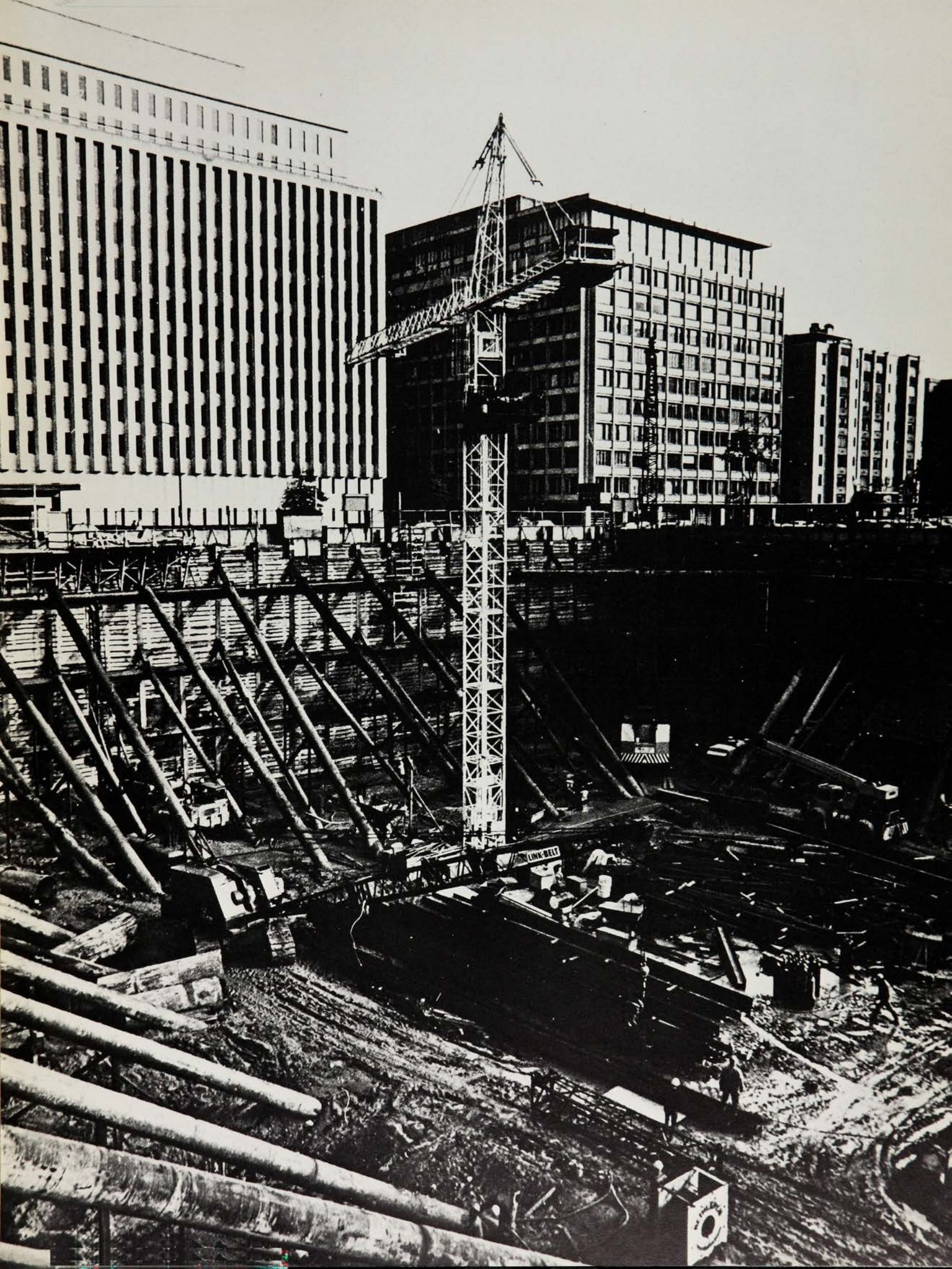
EVOLUTION INTO TODAY.



Finally, financial elements have been involved in much that has been said about the first two great conditioning elements in the University's evolution — the church and the city. But something must be said, perhaps repeated, about finance as a conditioning factor. During more that the first century of its existence, the institution never had any money to grow on. It ran constantly into debt, it bailed itself out through herculean efforts only to get in debt again, with more bailing out. The reason why the institution passed out of its Baptist control was financial, not doctrinal. If Baptist money had been available at anytime during the nineteenth century to underwrite the institution the secularization of the University would certainly have been long postponed. The only operation that was ever fully funded in advance was the purchase of College Hill. The construction of its first buildings forced it to incur a heavy debt. It had to float a loan for operating expenses to begin its activities. But the dictates of fate were speaking the voice of poverty when College Hill was sold, and when the H Street property was disposed of.

In all of this change, the great continuing force has been a faculty which waited for its salary when it had to, which took partial pay when no more was available, which moved from College Hill to midtown, to Foggy Bottom, which included inspired teachers and which today participates in the good fortune which time has brought. The institution has always been in transition, and is today. Its long history of a century and a half has demonstrated its ability to adjust to meet today, and to remember yesterday as it girds itself for tomorrow.

— *Dean Elmer Louis Kayser*
University Historian


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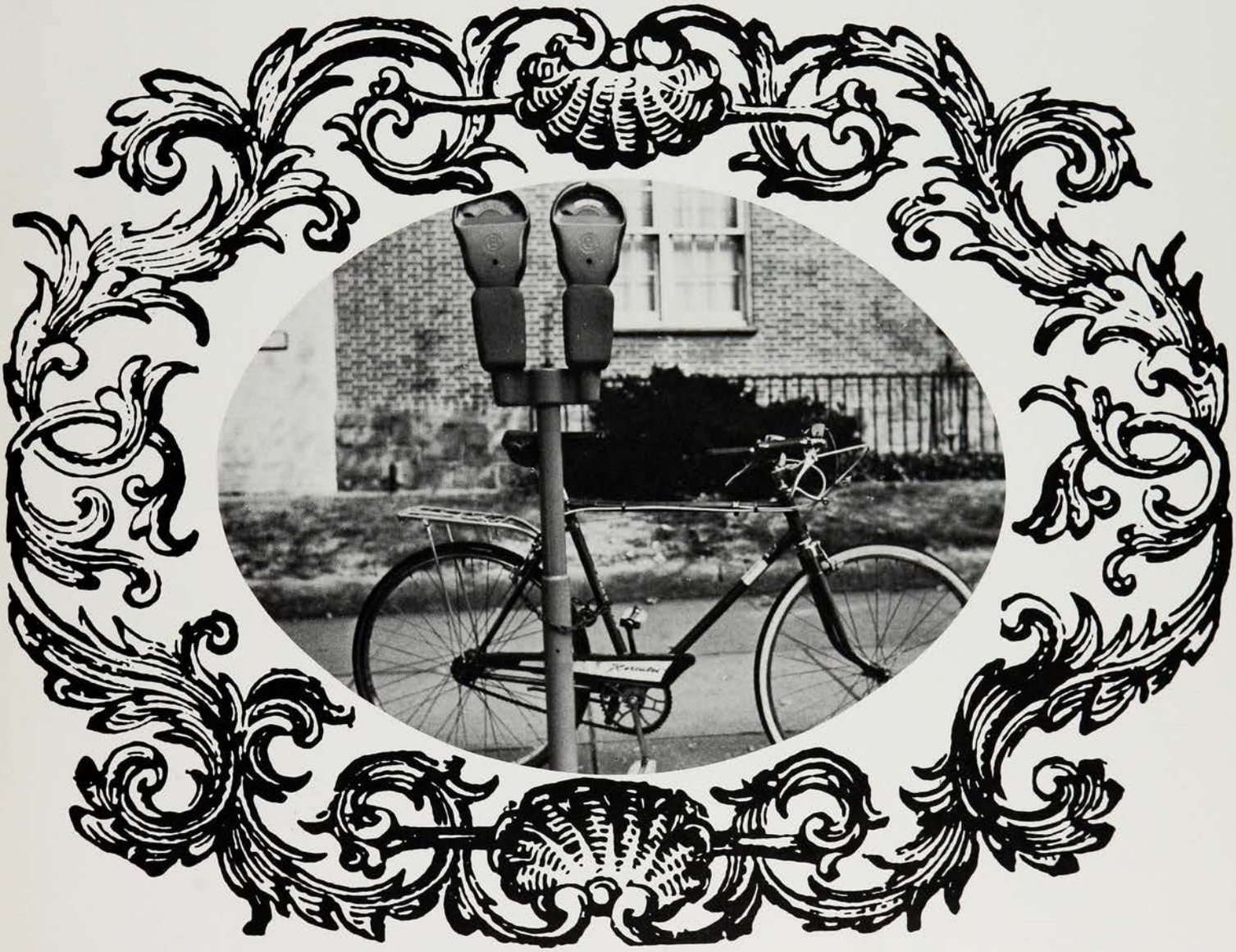

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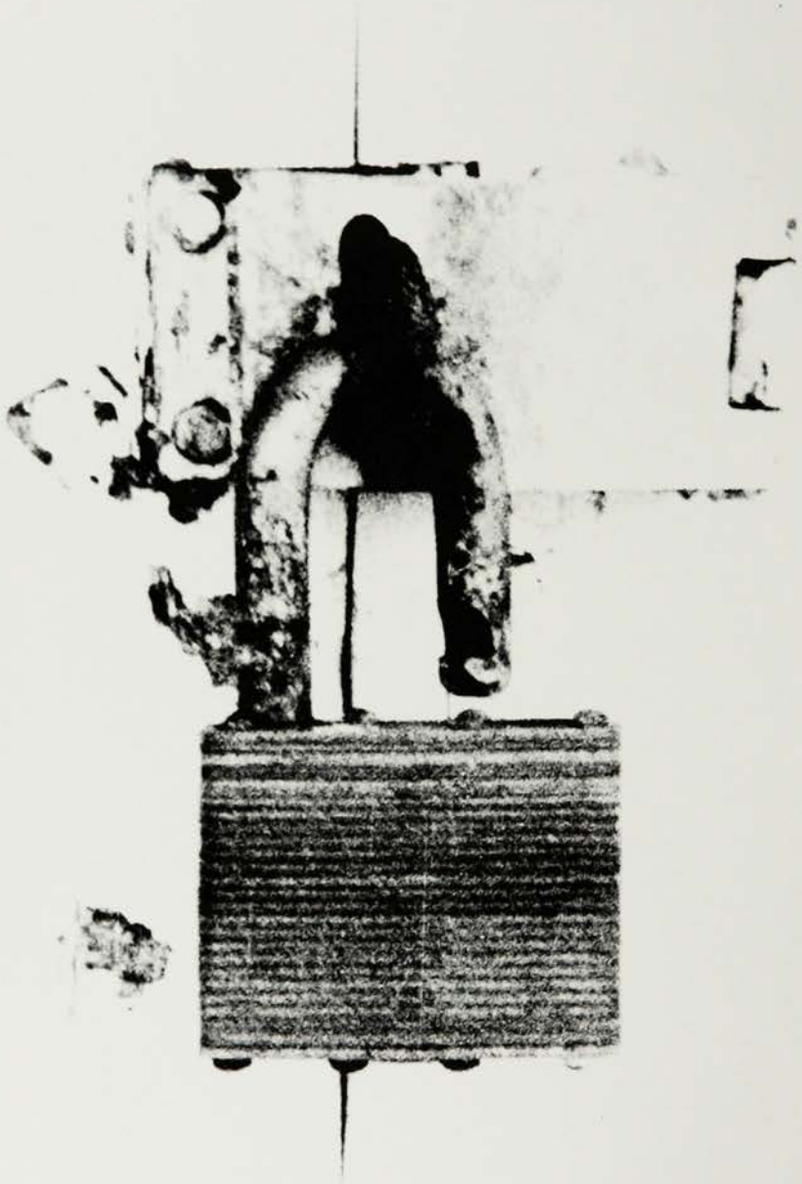

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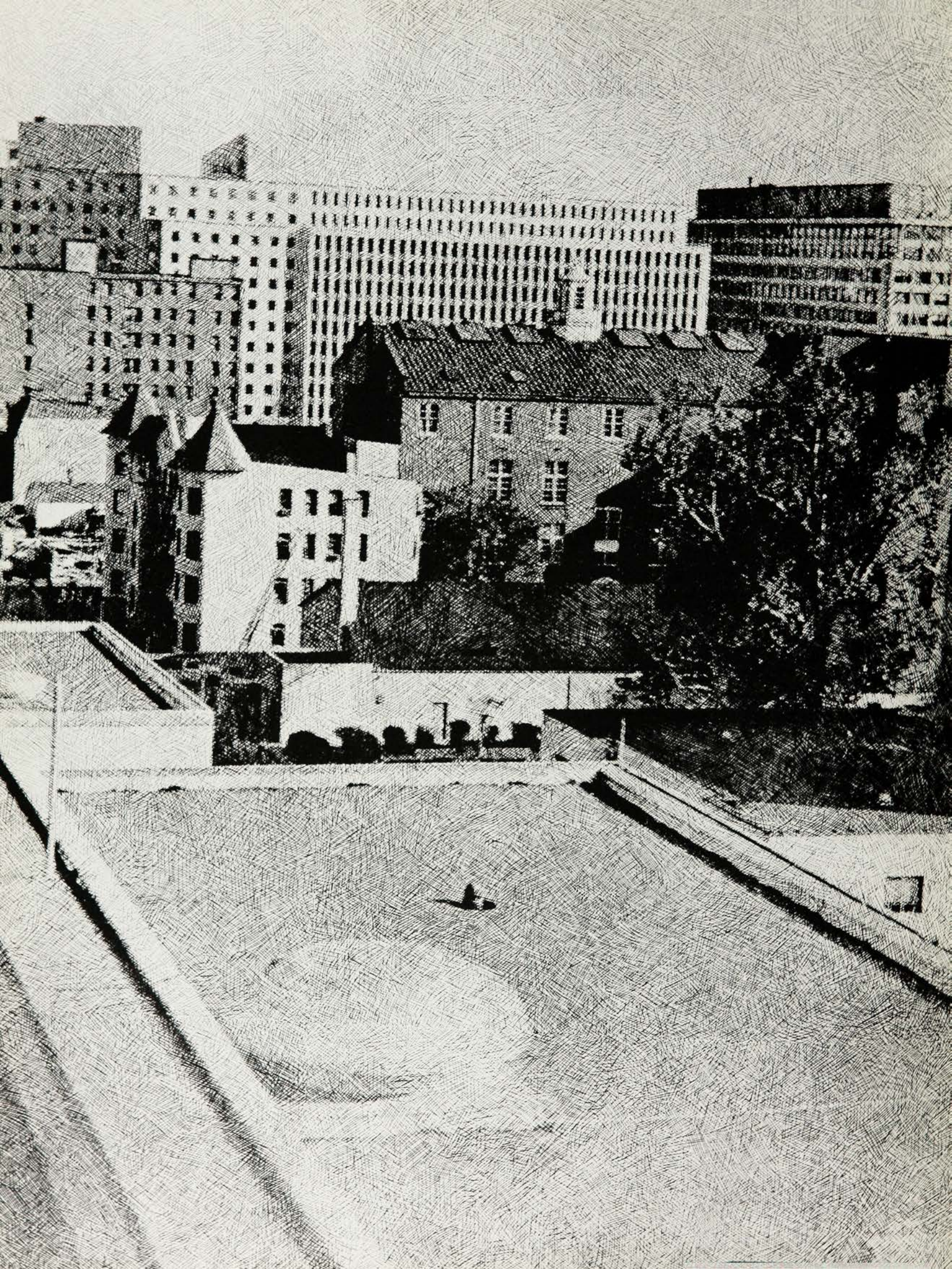


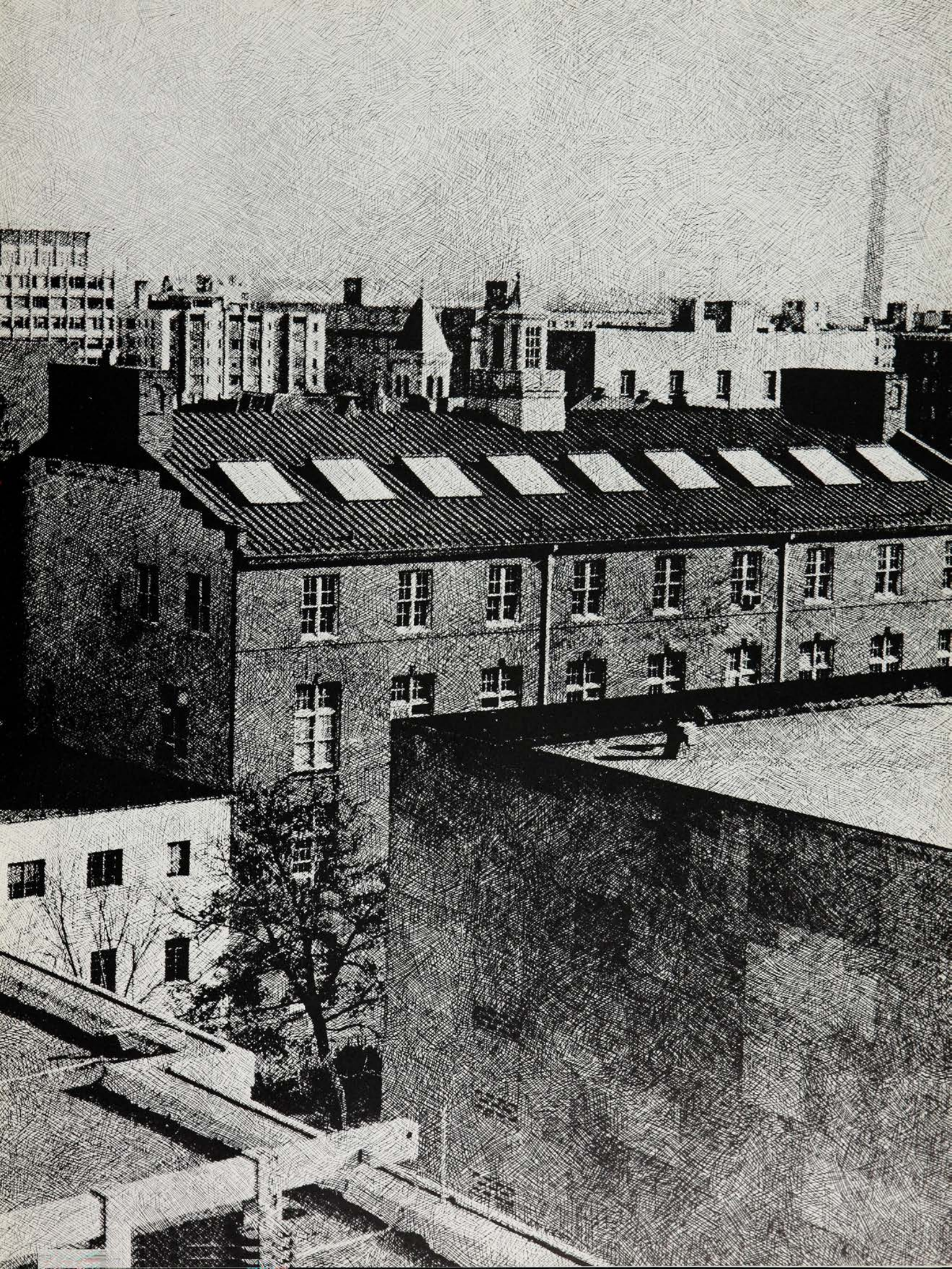




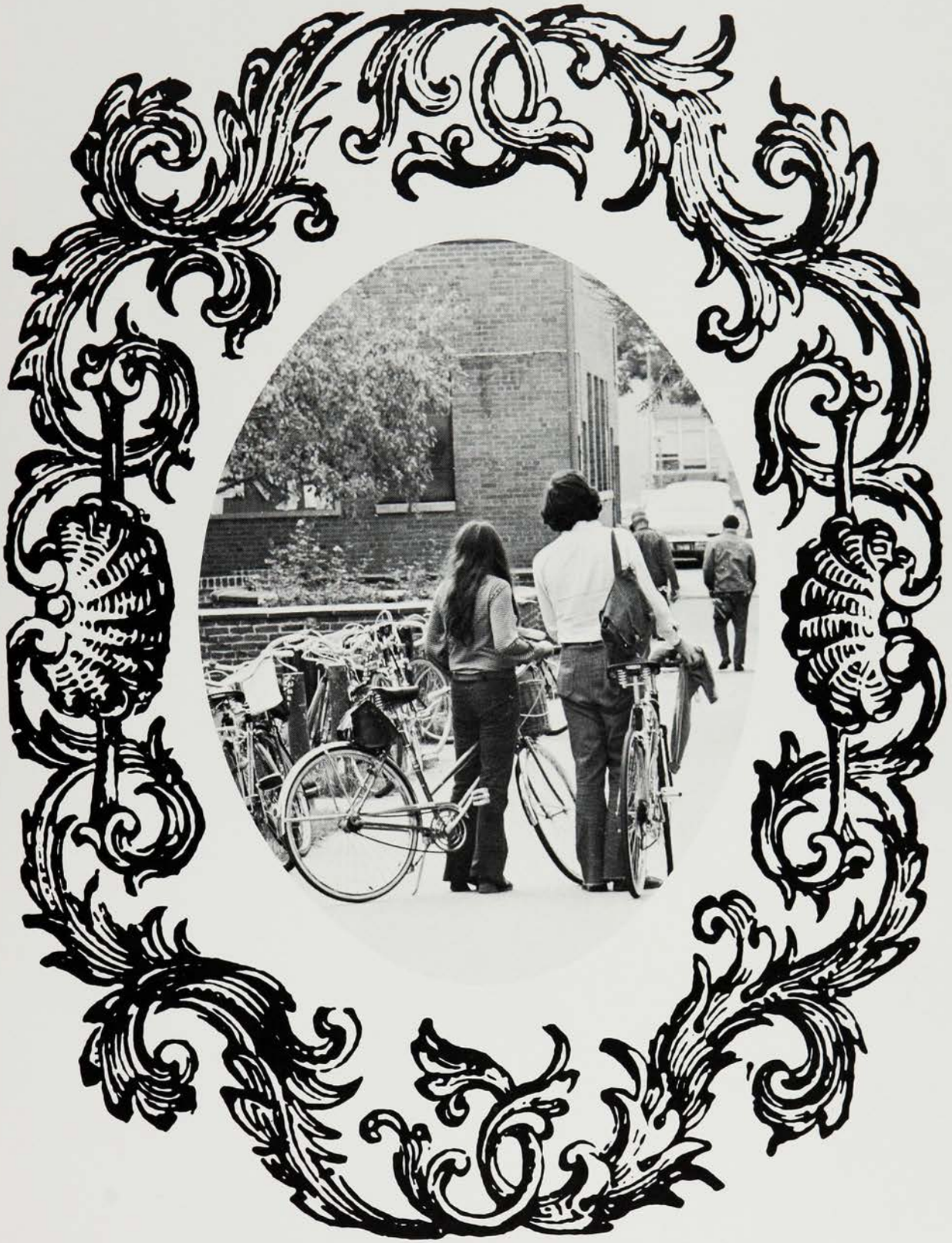




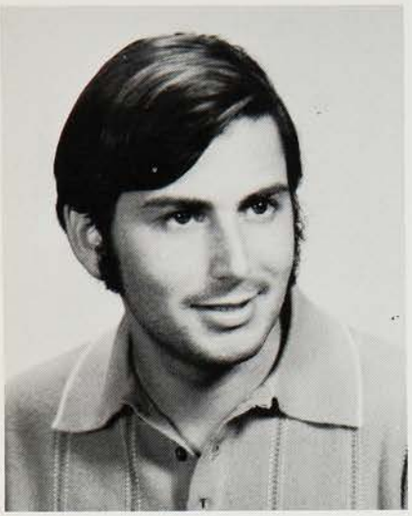








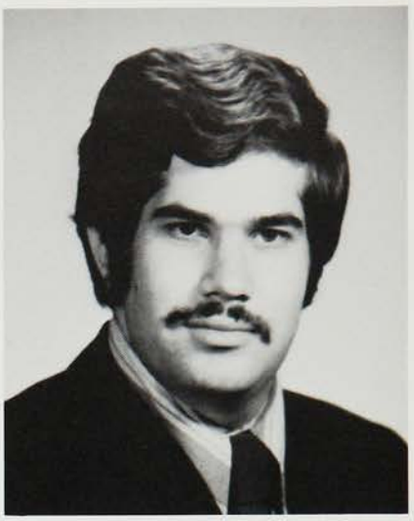
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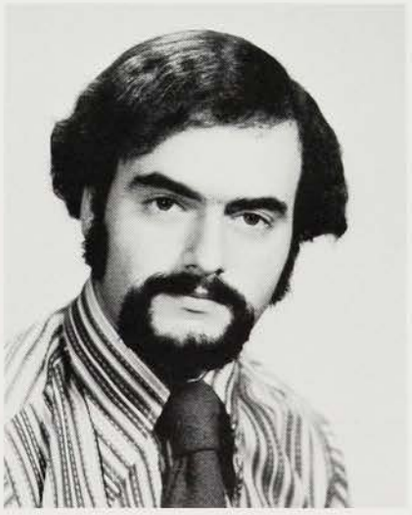
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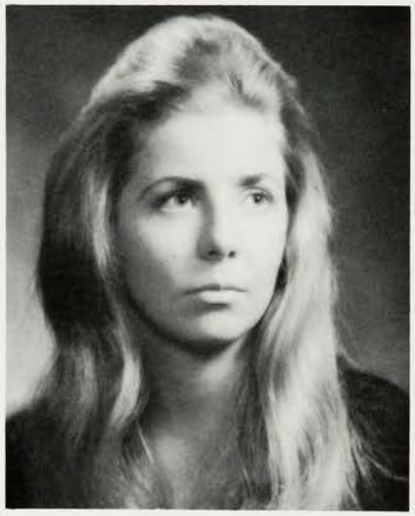
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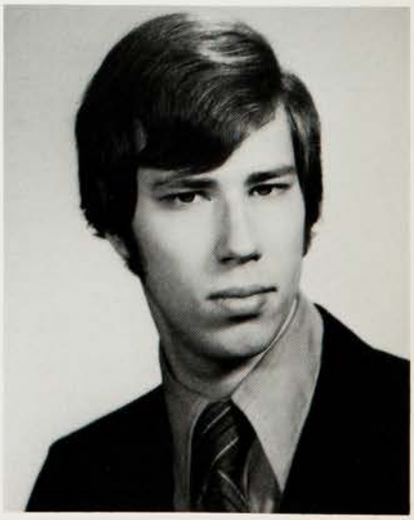
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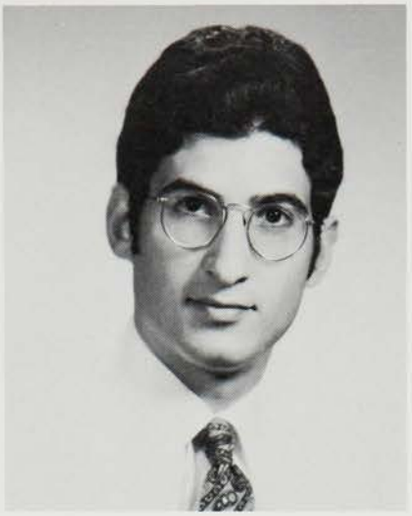
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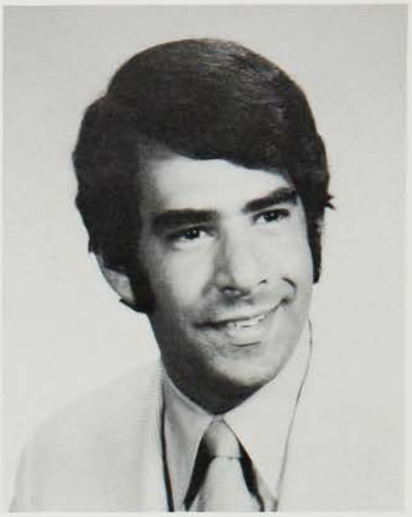
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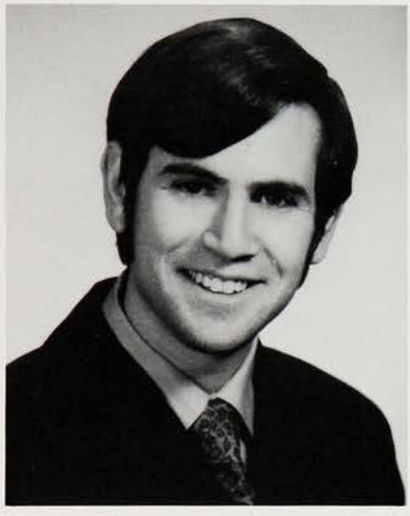
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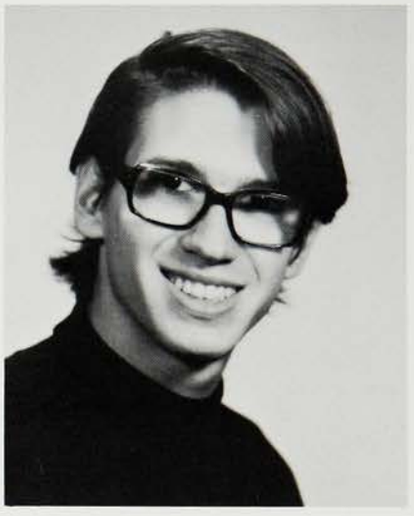
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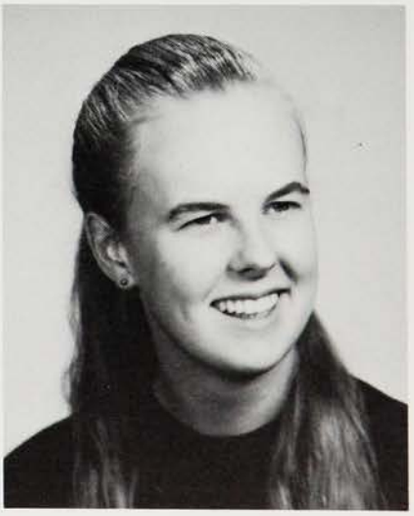
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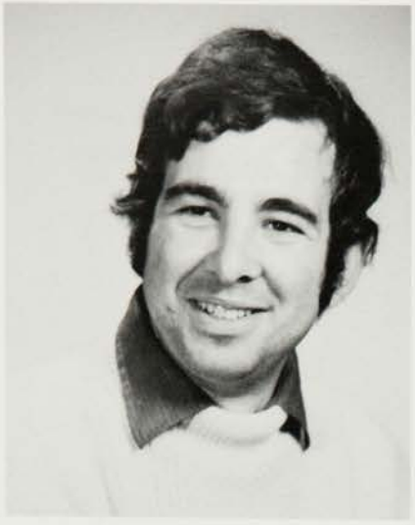
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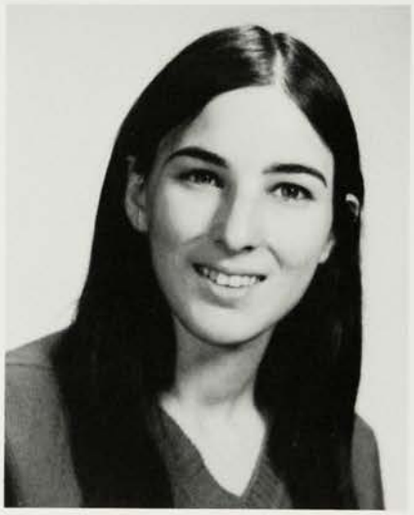
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Joan D. Berne



David Bertman



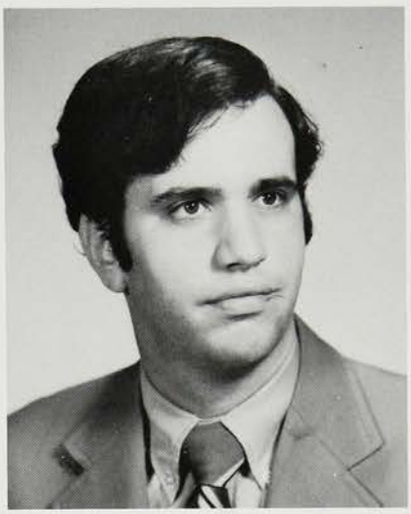
Jacalyn C. Blackwell



Robert A. Blaemire



Anita S. Blumberg



William L. Blumberg

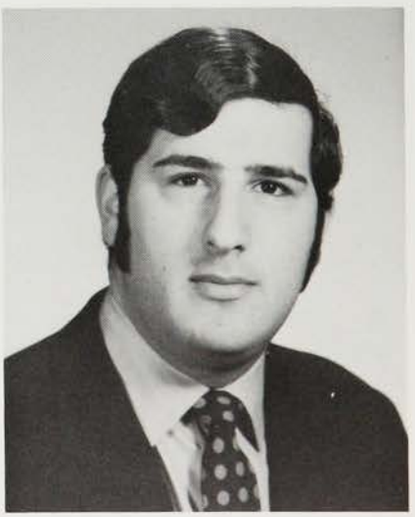


Rachel Blumenfeld





Michael S. Bogdanow



Robert G. Bookbinder



Wendy E. Bookler



Jeanne E. Boyd



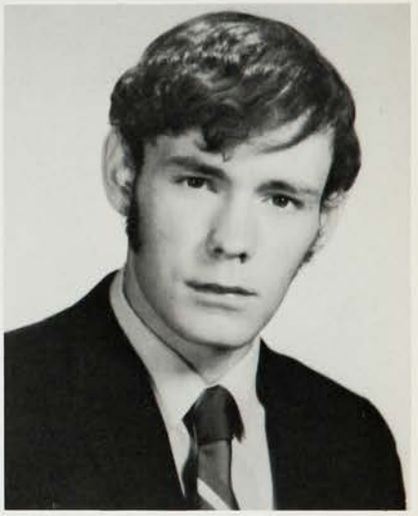
Robert J. Boylan



Meryl R. Braunstein



Nancy B. Brennan



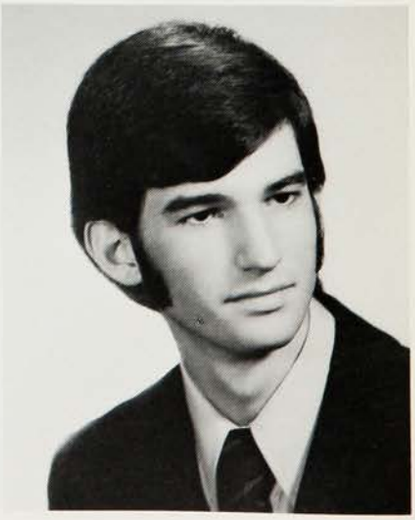
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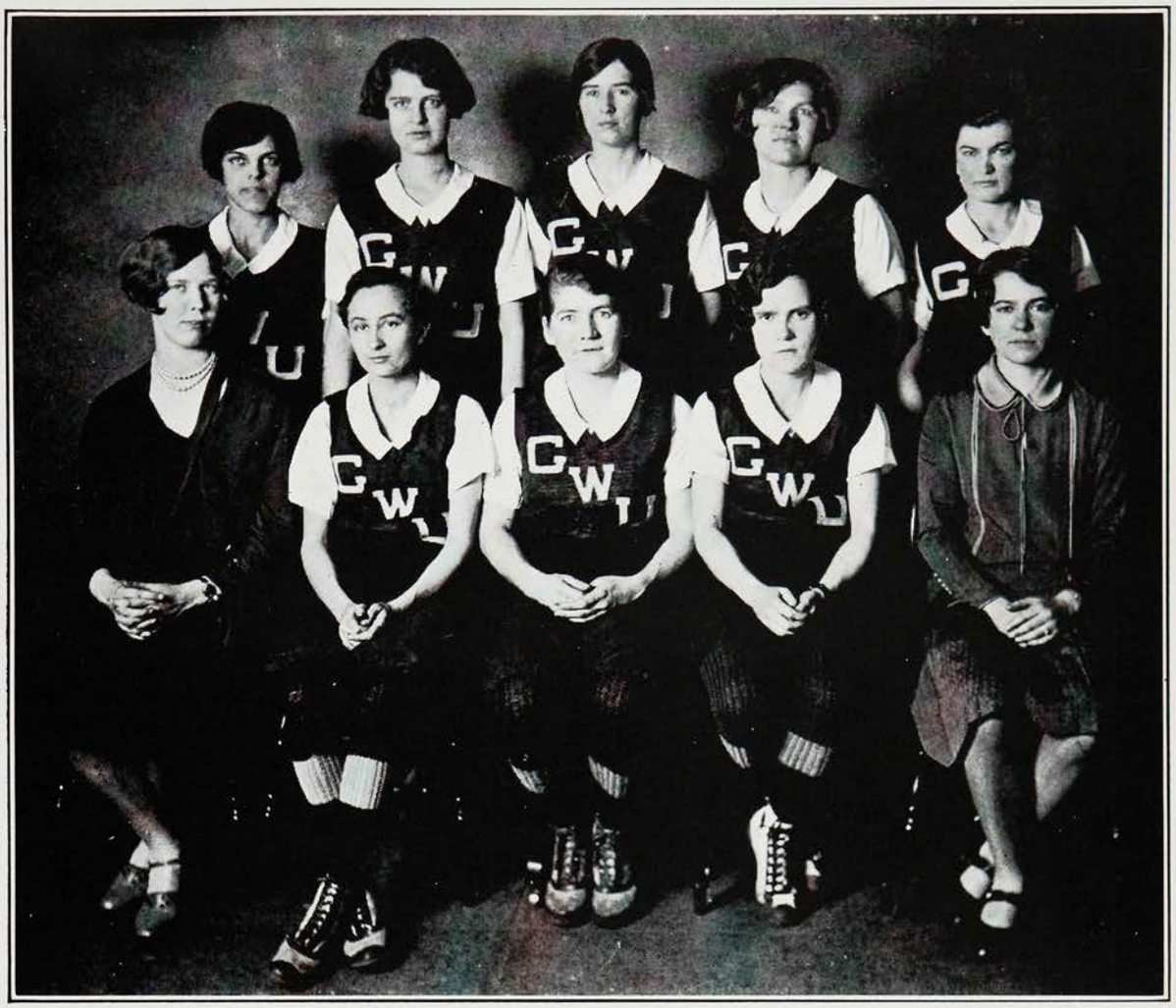
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Shirley E. Broder

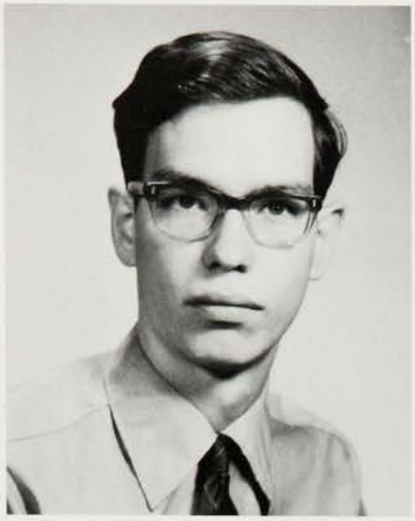


Craig R. Brown

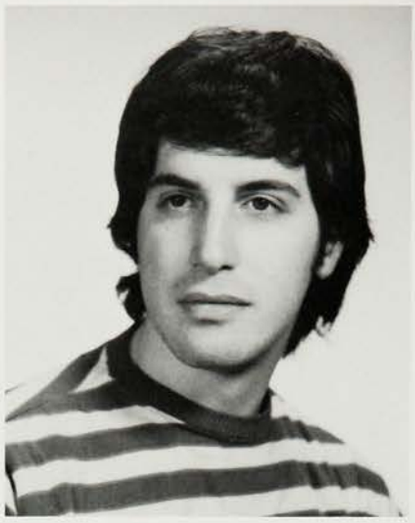


Varsity Basketball

Opponents			G. W. U.
17	Gallaudet	Feb. 4	34
19	Western Maryland	Feb. 12	22
27	Swarthmore	Feb. 18	14
26	Westhampton	Feb. 26	17
13	Gallaudet	Mar. 4	39
31	William and Mary	Mar. 7	13
18	Western Maryland	Mar. 12	26
151	Totals		165



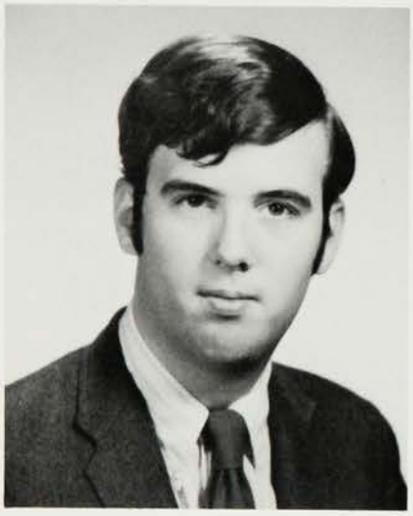
Philip A. Brown



Jeffrey M. Brown



Jane D. Brunelli



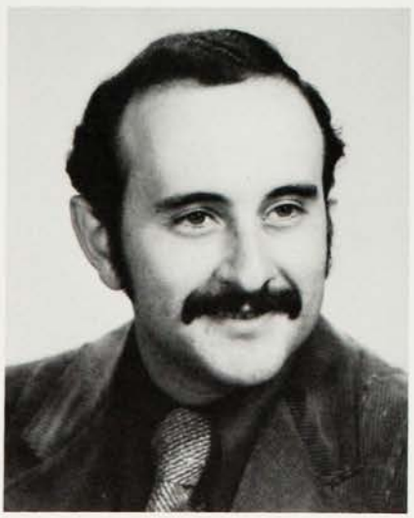
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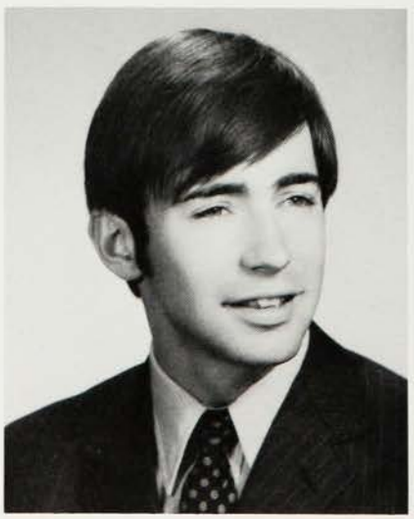
Ruth J. Buch



Virginia L. Buck



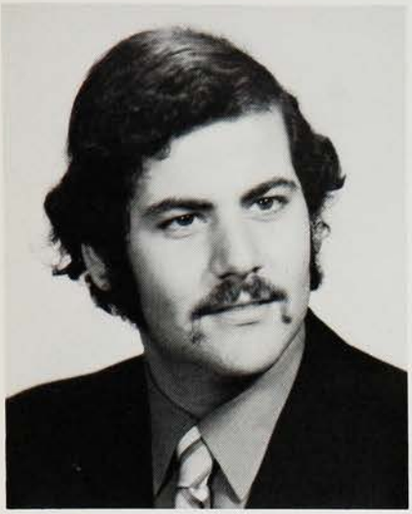
Robert D. Burgener



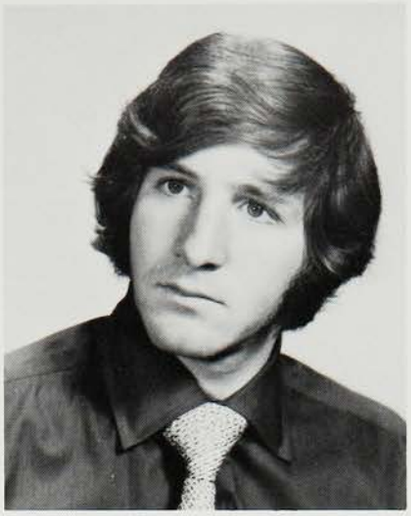
William E. Buklad



John P. Burk



Steven P. Burkett



Richard J. Burton



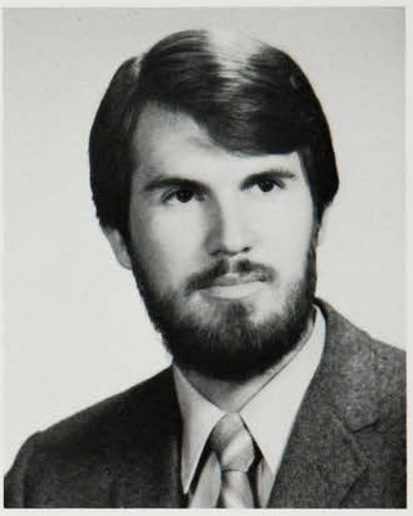
Mary J. Butt



Maura A. Calcano



Carolyn C. Conn



Andrew M. Caraker



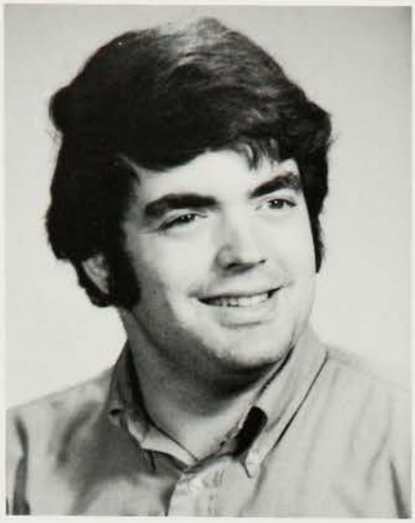
Royal J. Carroll



Paula B. Cass



Kamlesh T. Chainani



Kenneth B. Chaletzky



Michael P. Checca



Barbara A. Chomick



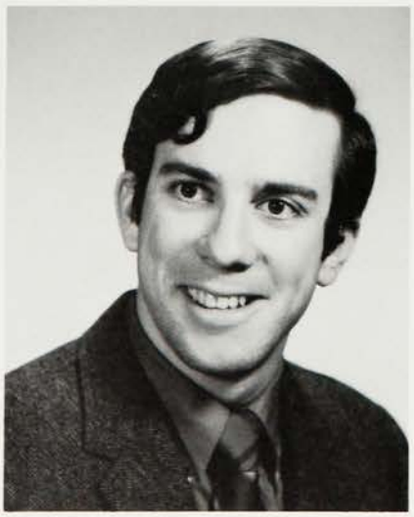
Susan M. Christensen



Ann E. Cohen



Benjamin C. Cohen



Matthew M. Cohen



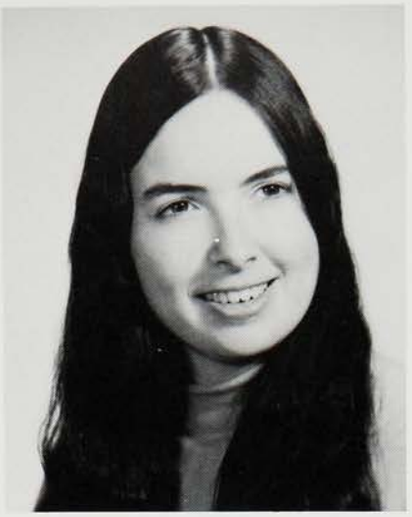
Rita L. Cohen



Susan R. Cohen



Mark B. Collins



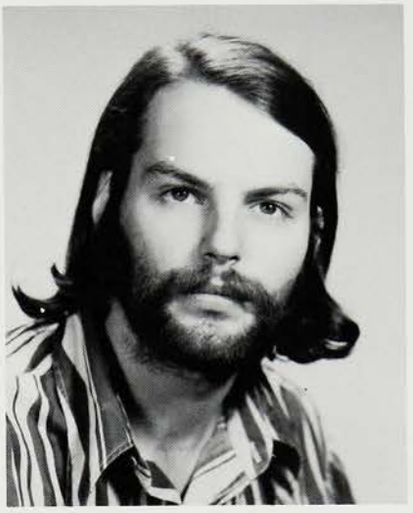
Marion C. Comfort



Tara J. Connell



Kenneth A. Coren



Robert E. Croul



Maryanne DeCamp



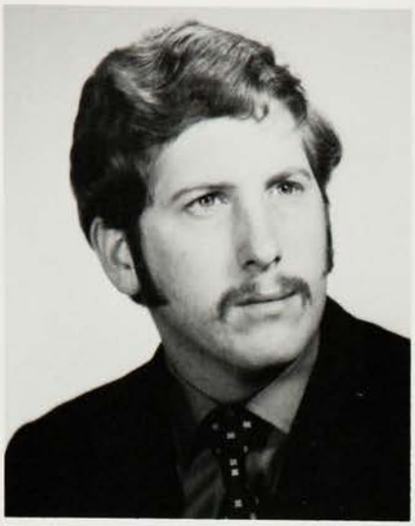
Joan V. Deal



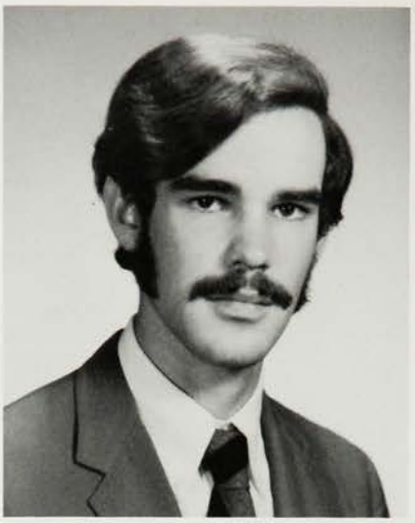
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Geraldine F. Delengowski



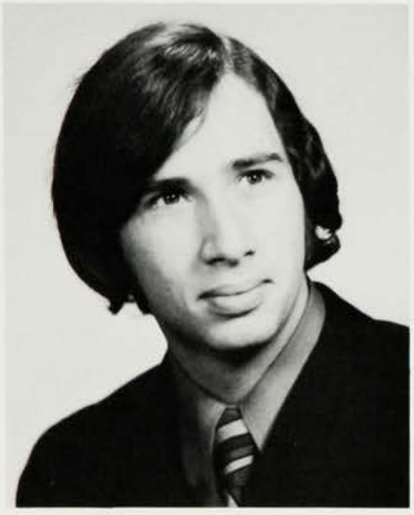
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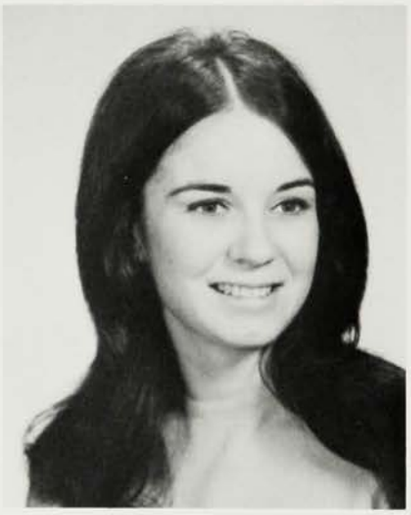
Steven G. Dickinson



Timothy M. Dirks



Neil J. Dornfeld



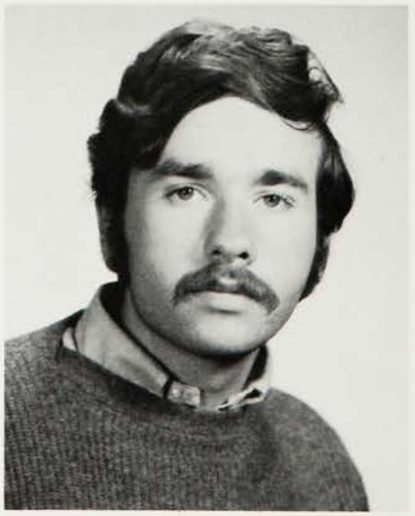
Mary-Ellen Driscoll



Barbara N. Ebenreiter



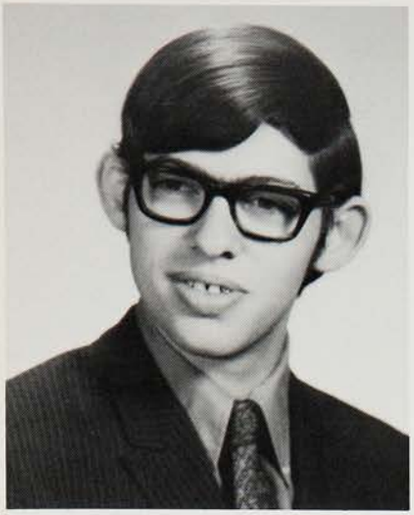
Susan E. Edelman



Julius Edlavitch



Alice F. Ehrlich



Jack Edlow



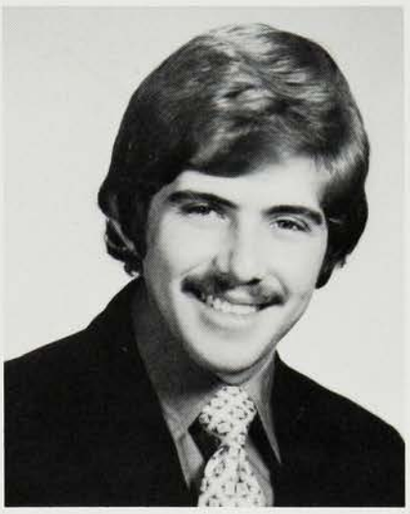
Sheila B. Edlow



Barbara L. Ehrlich



Greg C. Eichert



Robert S. Eisenberg



Carol A. Elder



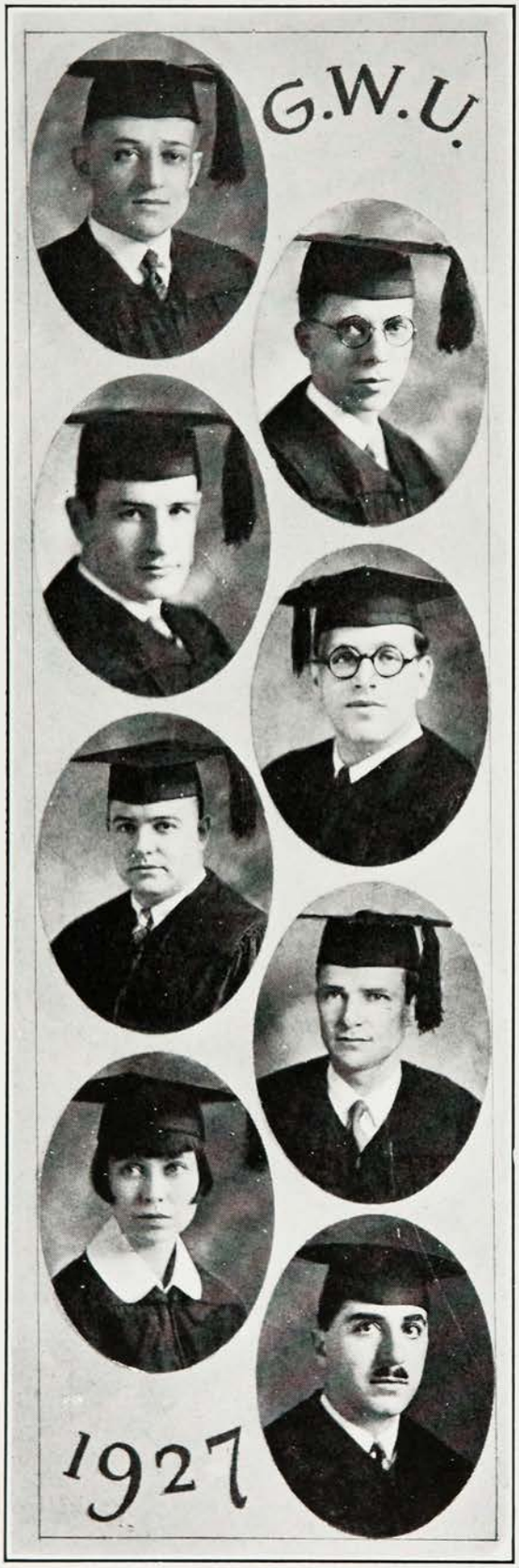
Anne L. Ellman



Vernona E. Elms



Stuart P. Farber



ALLEN H. GARDNER
Ulysses, Pa.

WILLARD GATCHELL
Washington, D. C.

FRANCIS S. GETTLE
Washington, D. C.

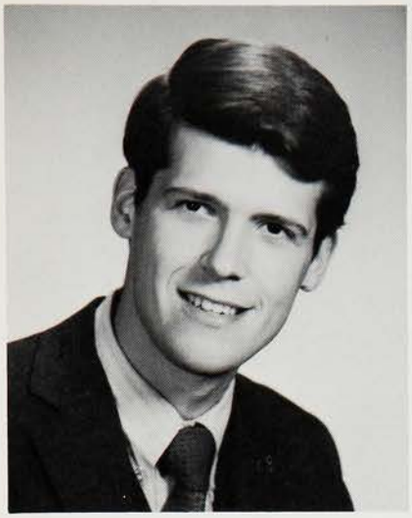
S. GITTLEBURG
Washington, D. C.

ABRAHAM GREENBERG
New York, N. Y.

ERNEST FULTON HENRY
Washington, D. C.
ΘΔX ΔΘΦ
Gate and Key.

OLIVE V. KING
Washington, D. C.
K B Π

WILBUR ROSS HUBBARD, A. B
Chestertown, Md.



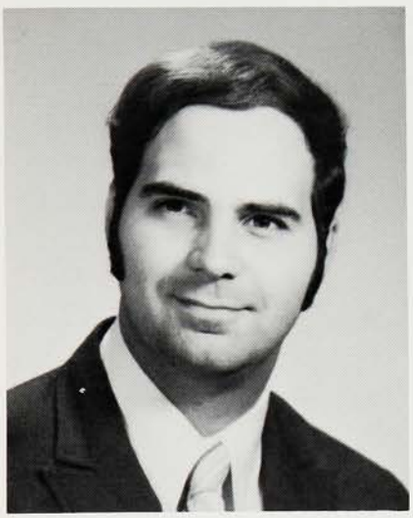
Douglas L. Farmer



Renee M. Feiger



Donna Feivish



Michael G. Fekete



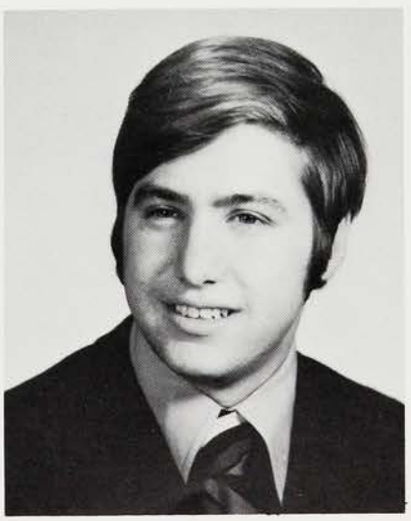
Linda R. Feldman



Ross M. Fischer



Janice L. Fisher



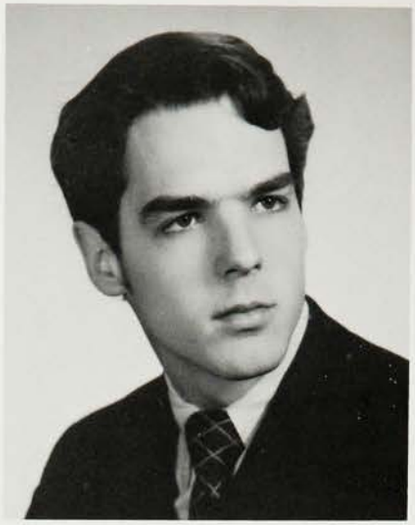
Lewis R. Fisher



Joan G. Fishman



Lois W. Forem



John R. Fowle



Blair G. Franke



Scott J. Franzman



Susan R. Freedman



Ellen F. Freeman



Susan Frenkel



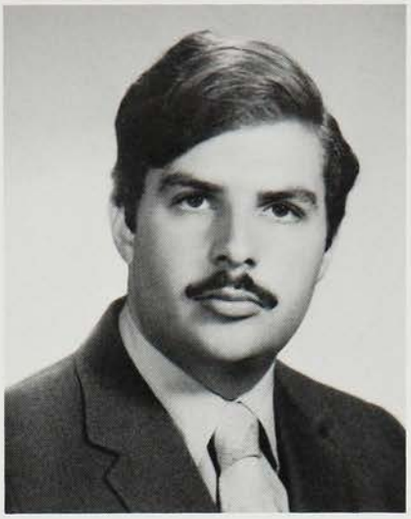
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Susan E. Friedlander



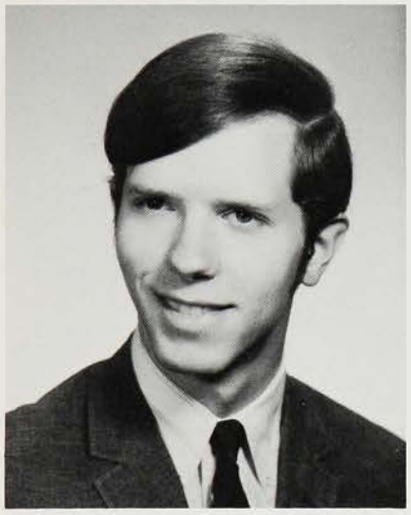
Laurie B. Friedmann



Miles M. Friedman



Ellen L. Frey



Mark S. Fuller



Barbara J. Fulton



Margaret E. Fultz



John S. Galenski



Donald E. Geller



Jeffrey A. Glass



Mary F. Gnewuch



Nancy Godfrey



Ronald J. Gold



Paula F. Goldberg



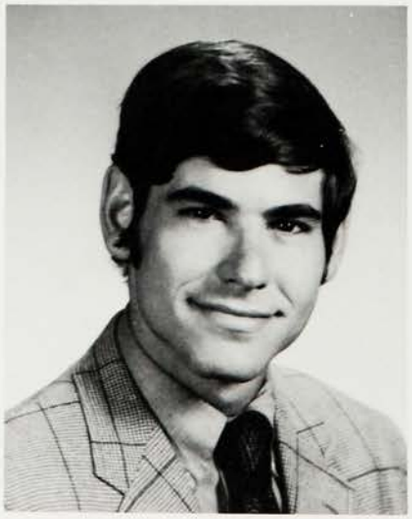
Shelley L. Golden



Judith A. Goldman



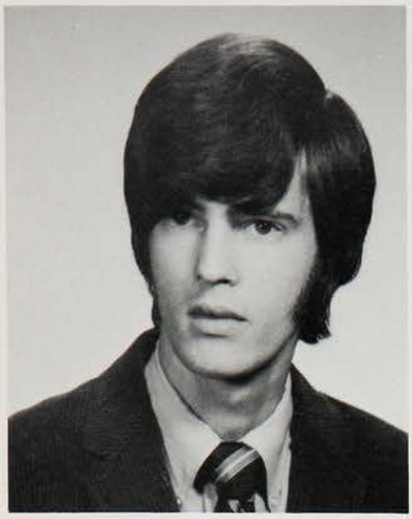
Barbara J. Goldsmith



Steven J. Gordon



Dennis M. Gottesmann



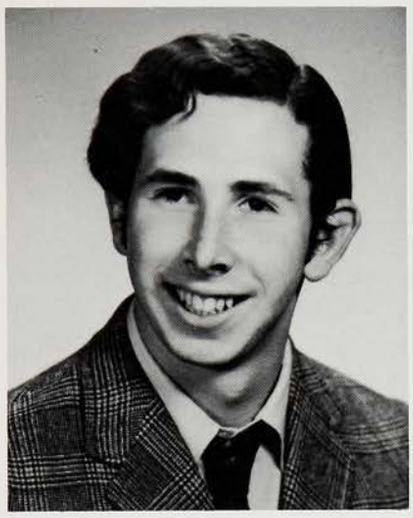
Mark D. Grand



Edward Grebow



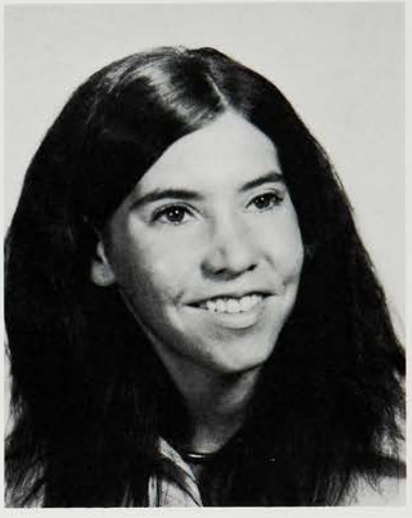
Shelley R. Green



Jay B. Greenberg



Sondra L. Greenberg



Wende L. Greenberg



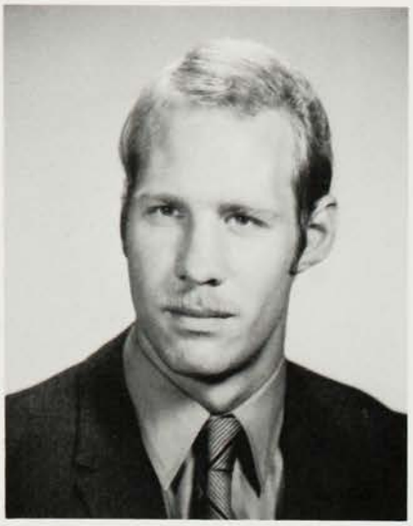
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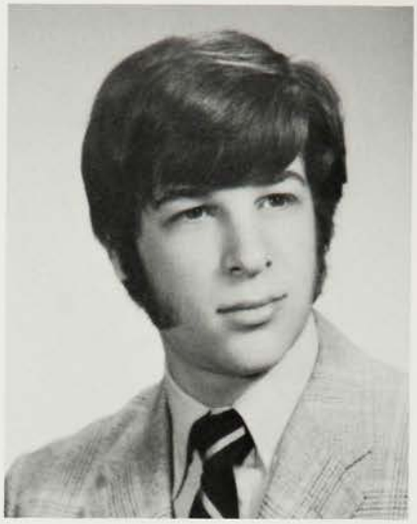
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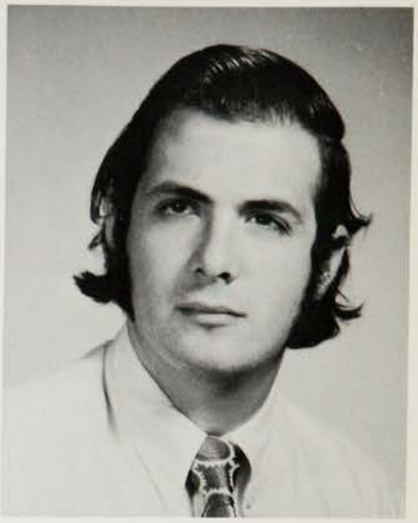
Faith Halper



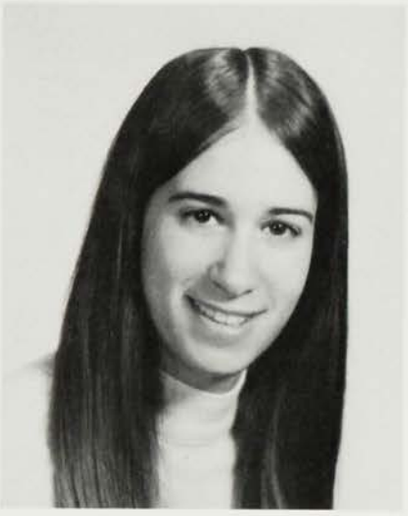
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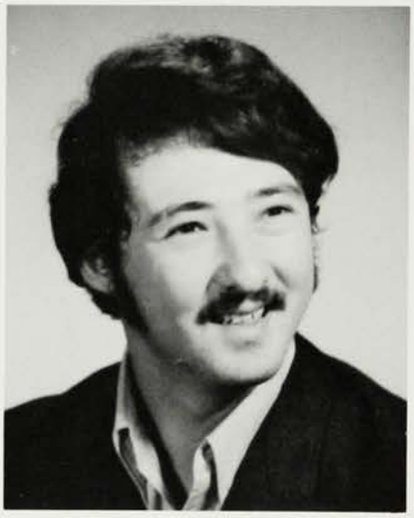
Ira E. Hawtman



Morton M. Hantman



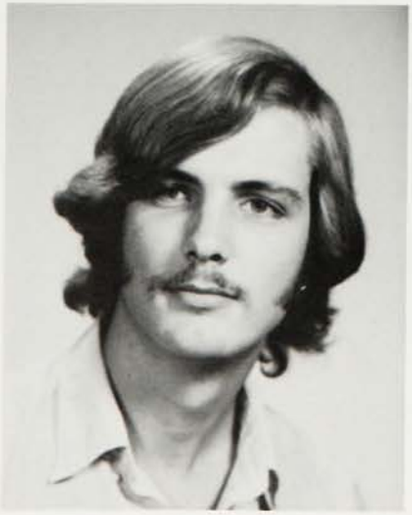
Arlene H. Harber



Steven A. Harris



Sara T. Haynes

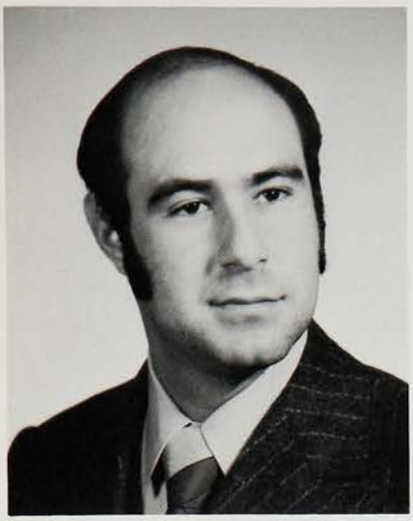


Edwin F. Hege



MaryJane Heinlein





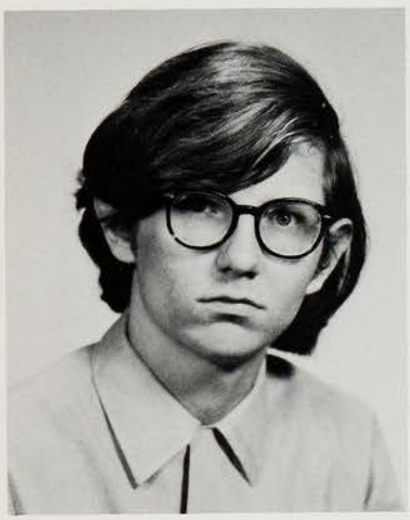
Ira Henkus



Linda L. Heyman



Barbara K. Hiebert



Jonathan Higman



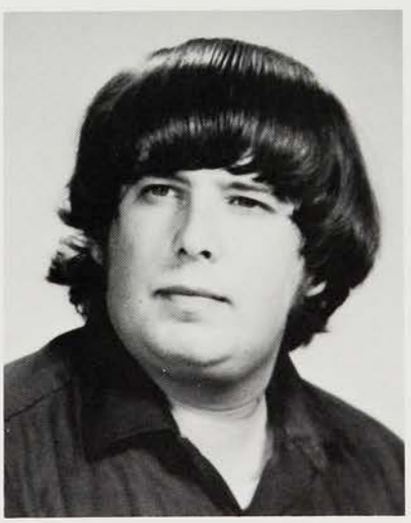
Ellen M. Hilb



Susan P. Hillyard



David V. Hiple



David M. Hochberg



Kerry L. Holmes



Beverly A. Holoka



Joanne Holzer



Jo-Ann Horn



Constance Horwitz



Robin E. Jackrel



Sandra D. Jackson



Linda L. Jardine



Helen L. Jeffrey



Howard A. Jensen



Playing the hardest schedule ever attempted by a George Washington University eleven, the football team turned in a highly satisfactory record for the season, winning five of the nine games played and losing only to teams which are numbered among the most powerful aggregations in the East. Coach Crum issued a call for candidates during the first week in September, and the forty-odd aspirants for berths on the eleven commenced a stiff two-week conditioning period at College Park. The Coach was greeted by eight familiar faces at the training camp, among them being



SAPP



HOTTEL



VIETHMEYER



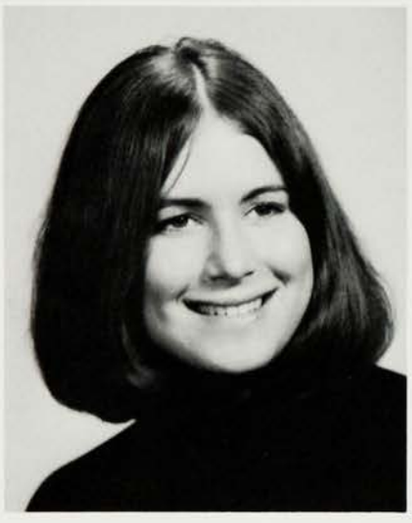
Christine Kaczmarek



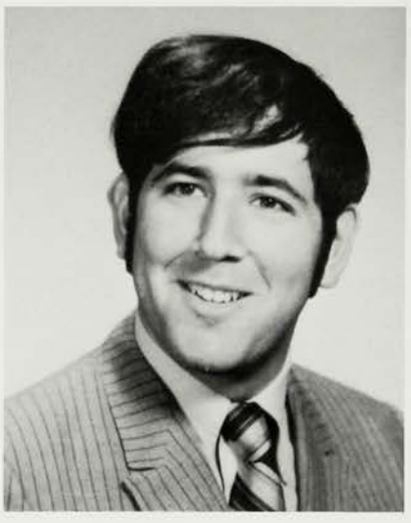
Susan R. Kafitz



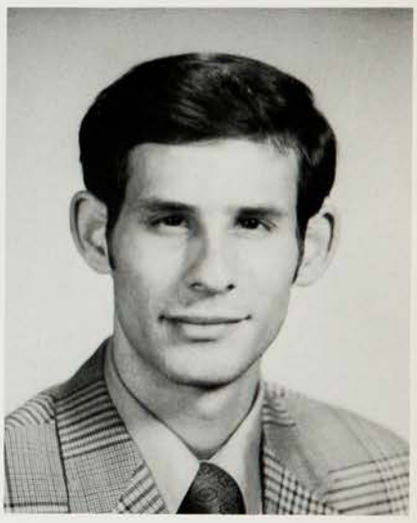
Ellen A. Kaitz



Susan L. Kanas



James G. Kantor



Douglas S. Kaplan



Maxine E. Kaplan



Nicholas Karatjas



Phyllis H. Karp



Marvin Kass



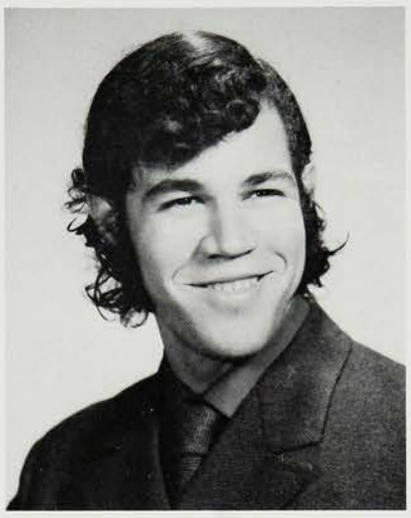
Geri-Ellen Katz



Jeannette Katz



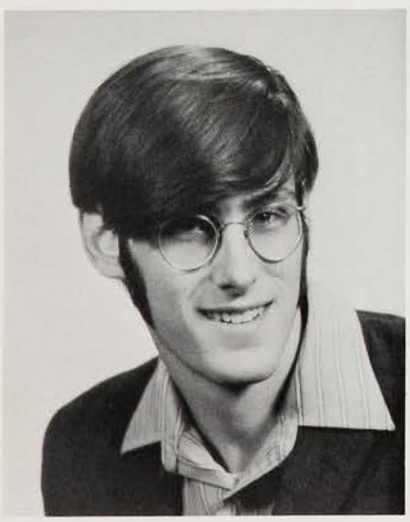
William B. Katzenstein



Jeffrey A. Keilson



Louise R. Kingsley



Edward N. Kitces



Susan R. Klam



Betsy M. Klein



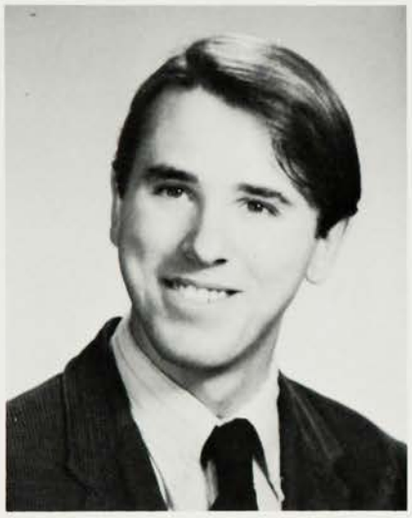
William N. Klossner



Thomas D. Knight



Sue C. Kolodny



Gary E. Korte



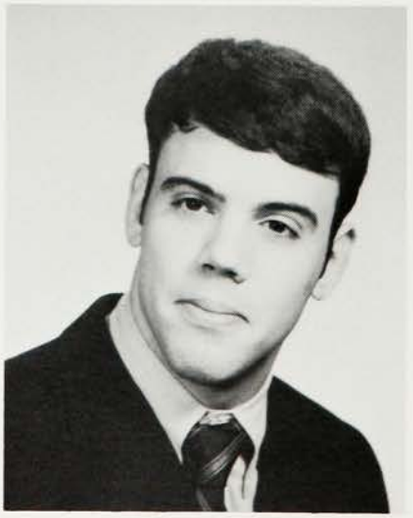
George B. Korte



Helen M. Koschoff



Starr Kostner



Christopher A. Kouts



Madelaine S. Kovner



Eileen T. Krasner



Michael D. Krauss



Elizabeth L. Krieger



William J. Kulak



Elizabeth Kulick



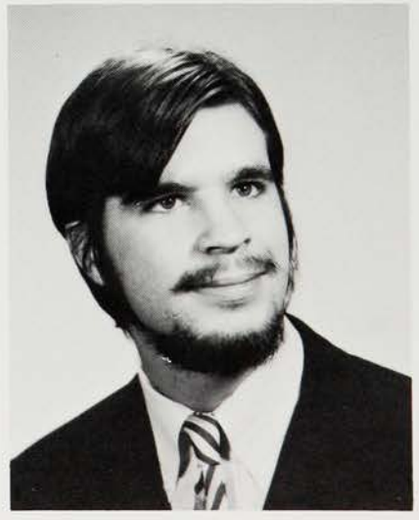
Bradley W. Kyser



Penny C. Landay



Victoria M. Lane



Charles B. Lanman



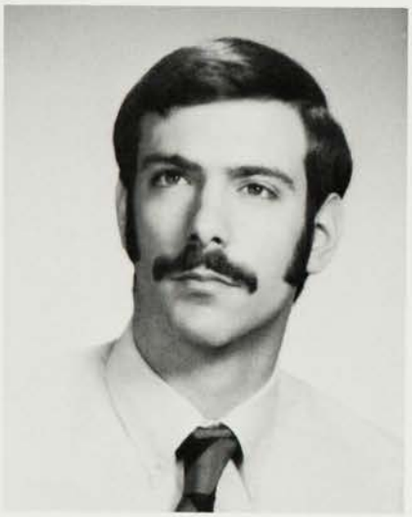
Isabella A. Lanzano



Barbara E. Lasker



Donald F. Larsson



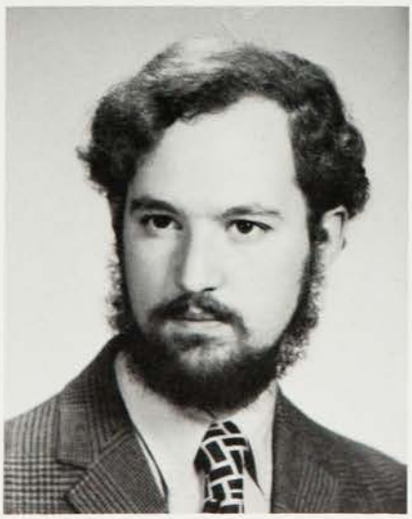
Michael H. Lax



Lorna R. Lazarus



Cecilia L. Leahy



Alan R. Leavitt



Annette S. Lee



On S. Lee



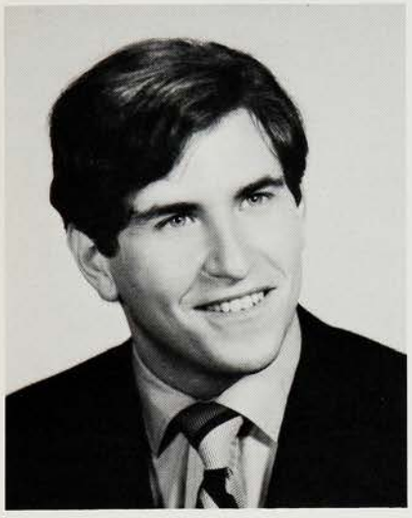
Robert J. Leonard



Leonard W. LeRoy



Herbert P. Lerner



Arthur Lesenger



Ellen B. Levine



Susan D. Levinstein



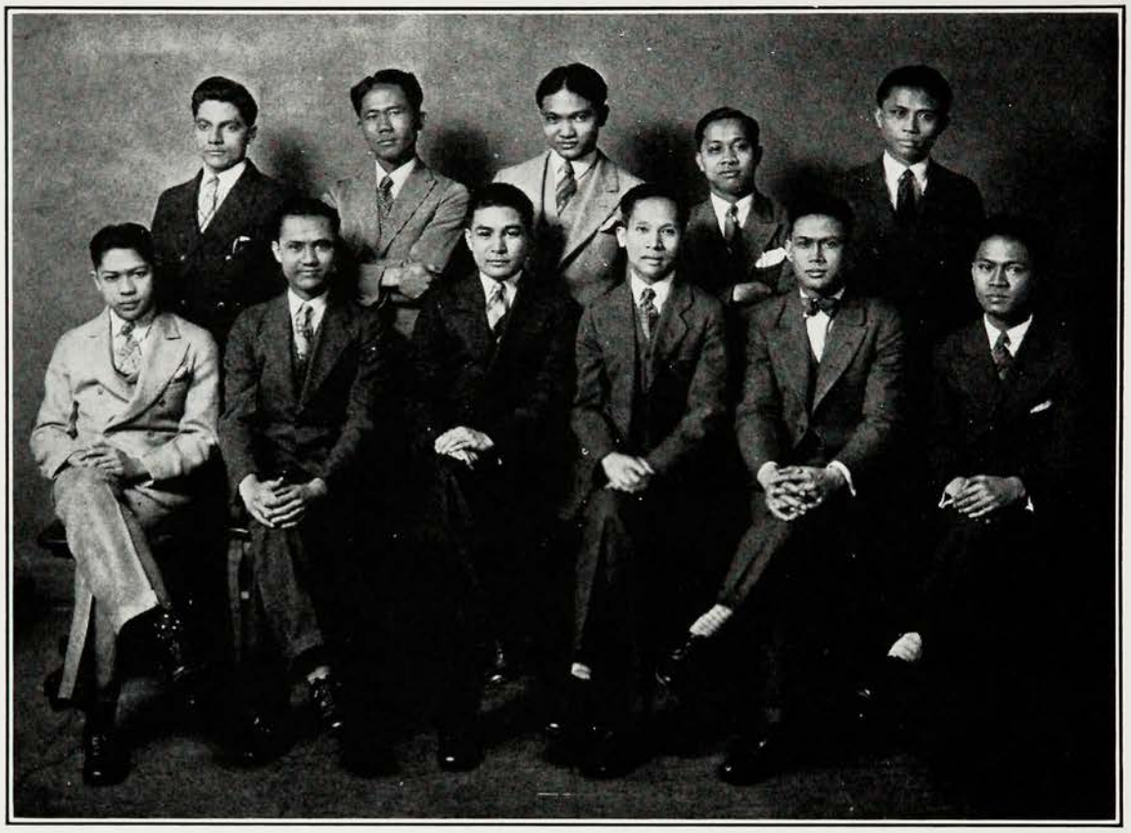
Barbara H. Lewell



Richard A. Lichtenberg



Linda J. Lidsky



The Philippinesians

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester
Bernard B. Gapuz	*President*	Jesus Y. Perez
Alberto Sunio	*Vice-President*	Juan Soller
Arsenio Arellano	*Secretary*	James G. Wingo
Felix Peniera	*Treasurer*	Leopoldo Martelino

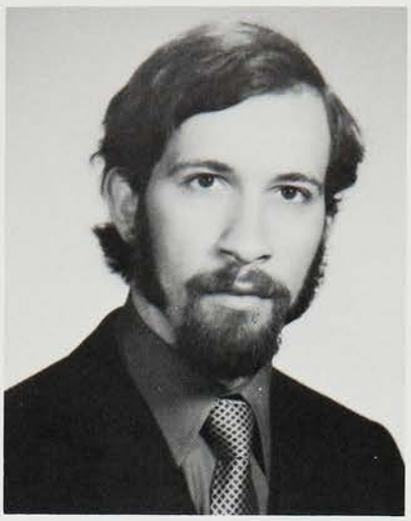
Advisor
Prof. Elmer Louis Kayser

MEMBERS

Acantilado, M. (Graduate Student—Arts)
Advincula, E. (Law)
Arellano, A. (Columbian College)
Bacalzo, J. (Columbian College)
Centenera, A. (Law)
Corea, S. (Graduate Student—Arts)
Gapuz, B. B. (Graduate Student—Arts)
Garma, M. (Columbian College)
Guevara, P. (Graduate Student, Engineering)
Kuizon, U. (Engineering)
Martelino, L. (Engineering)
Martinez, Jose (Engineering)
Peniera, F. (Engineering)
Perez, J. Y. (Att'y. Graduate Student, Law)
Pamulo, R. (Columbian College)
Santella, S. (Columbian College)
Saribay, T. (Columbian College)
Soller, J. (Columbian College)
Soller, P. (Teachers' College)
Sunio, A. (Columbian College)
Tomilden, A. (Graduate Student, Engineering)
Villanueva, P. (Graduate Student—Arts)
Wingo, J. (Columbian College)



Barbara C. Lieberman



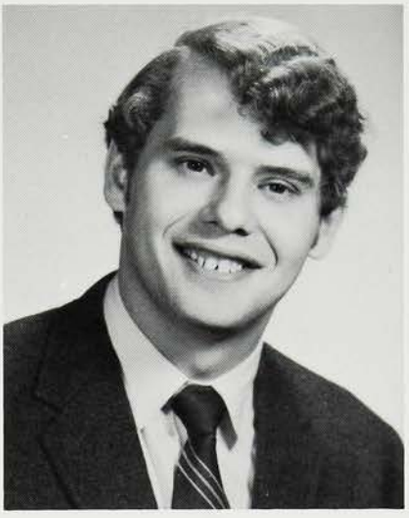
Mark L. Lipsky



Irene C. Lirakis



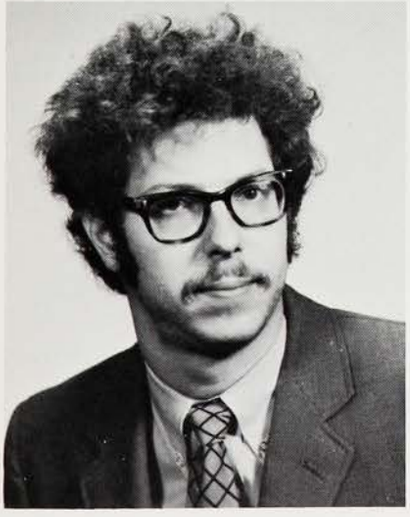
Frances M. Lombard



Ralph E. Loomis



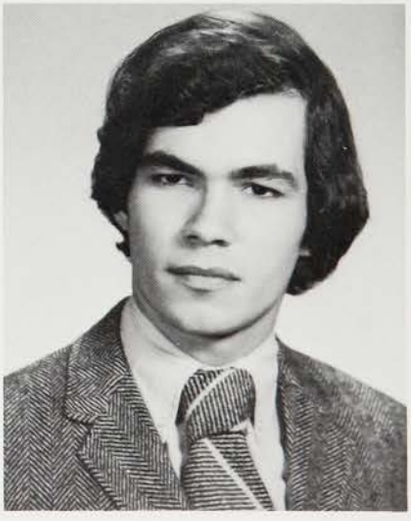
James C. Lubell



Glenn F. Mackles



Thomas J. Madden



Dominic A. Madormo



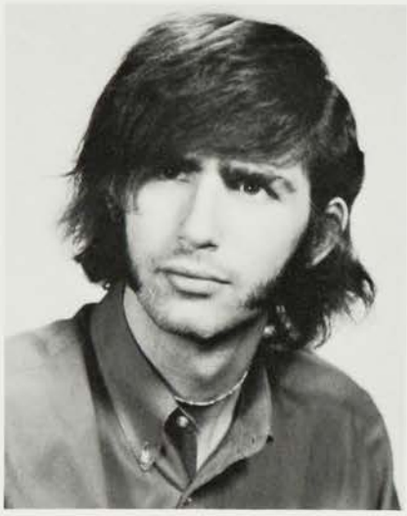
Phyllis B. Malissa



Cary J. Malkin



Robert Manheimer



Frederick S. Mann



Leslie R. Mantin



Nancy L. Marcus



Linda M. Marber



Peggy A. Masterson



Susan J. Matzner



Winifred R. Marsh



John C. Marshall



Hengameh Massoumi



Mary C. Matthews



Sherry E. Mayes



Barry N. Mazor



Amy J. Mazor



Mary Anne McLusker



David J. McQuade



Diane P. McQuail



Judith A. Meany



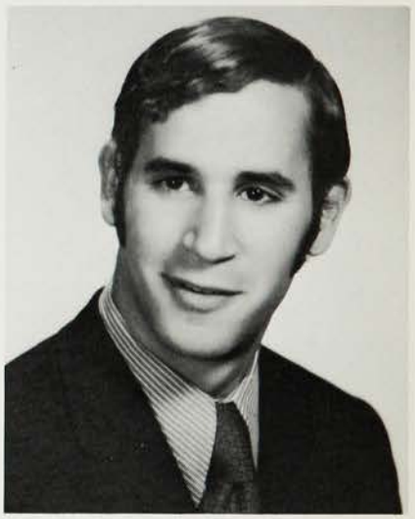
Gail B. Meister



Jeffrey K. Mercer



Maris S. Messinger



Douglas L. Meyer



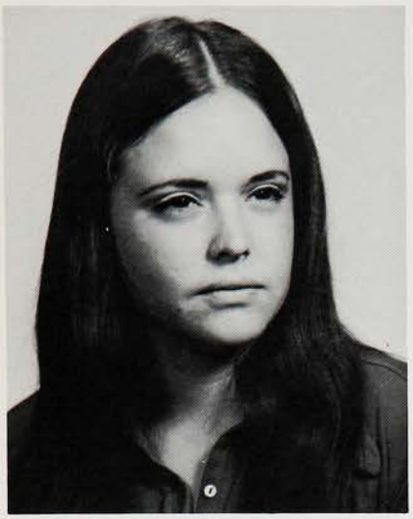
Ellen L. Meyerson



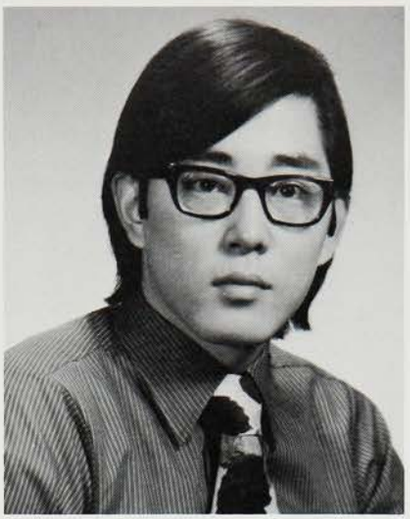
Eleanor L. Miller



Margaret N. Miller



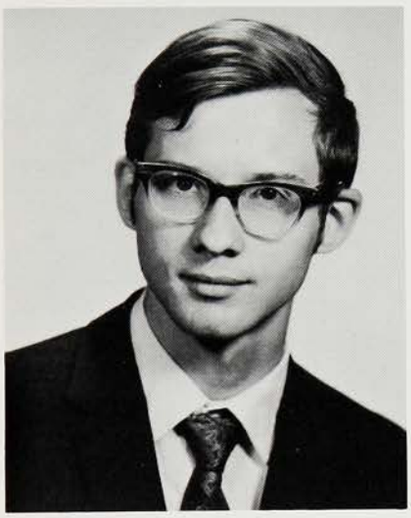
Susan A. Mintz



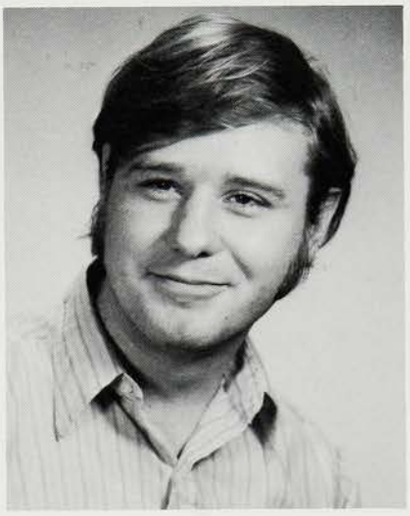
Steven T. Momii



Donna R. Morganstern



Brian P. Moran



Roger S. Mueller



Kathleen A. Mugil



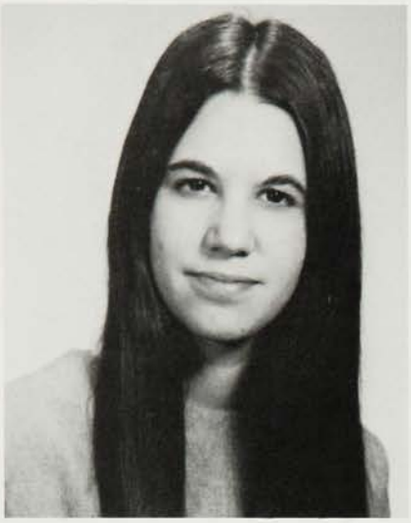
Joset N. Munro



Alan S. Nadel



Marsha R. Nathanson



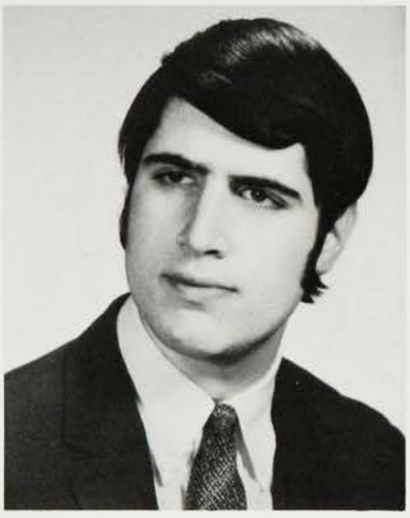
Linda M. Nitti



Carol D. O'Connor



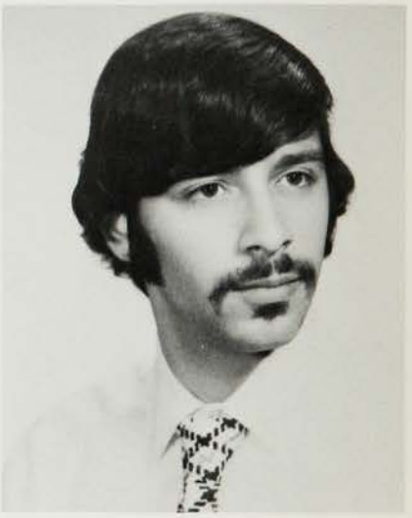
Phyllis S. Olinsky



William E. Oliver



William B. Oliveri



Anthony M. Orsini



Marie L. Olsson



Mary J. Otto



Anne Painter



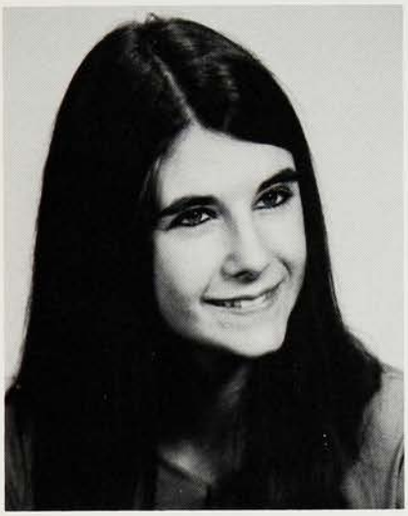
Jill Pascal



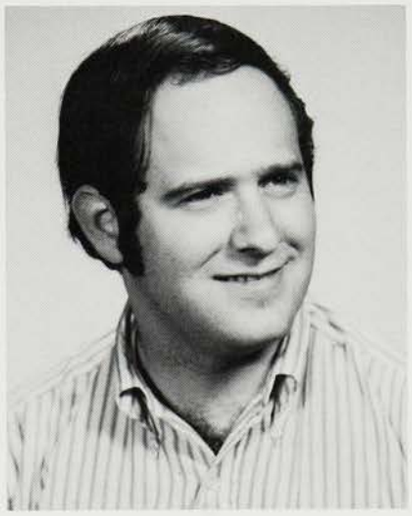
Robert E. Pellenbarg



Gary S. Persinger



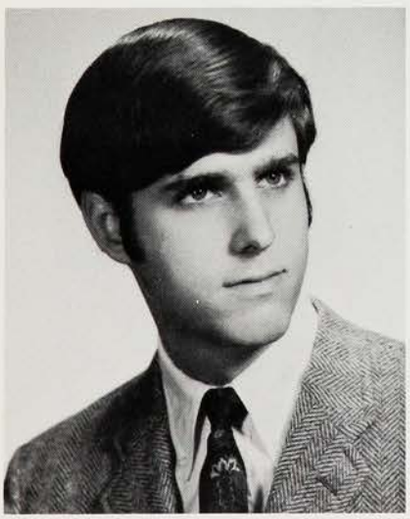
Tolly W. Peuleche



Stephen M. Phillips



Sister Mary Jane Piekos



David B. Pincus



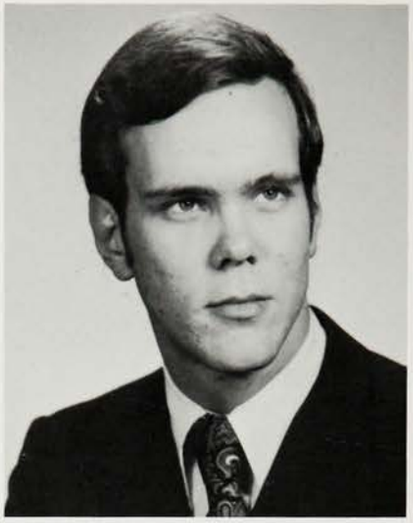
Elizabeth J. Pistrang



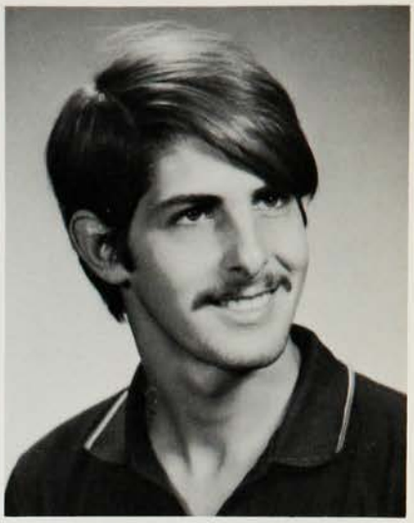
Susan E. Pizer



Susan J. Plafker



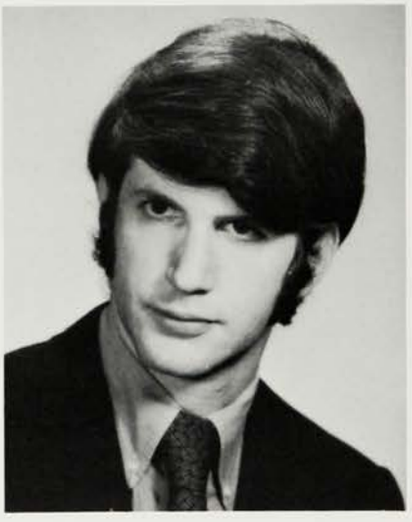
Charles A. Poekel



Louis D. Pollack



George W. Pollen



Richard A. Popkin



Gwen E. Potter



Phillip L. Potts



Janice M. Powell



Linda P. Preskell



Illustrations from the 1927 CHERRY TREE



Lee M. Price



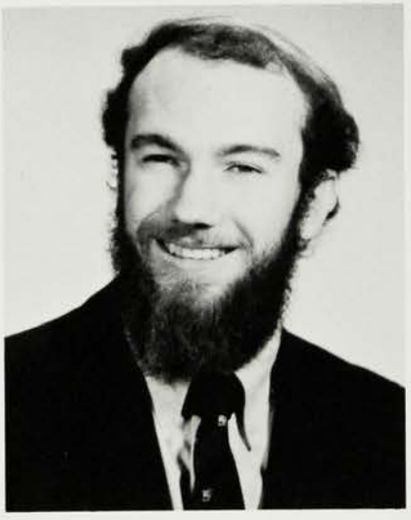
Barbara R. Price



Pamela P. Quigley



Tanya J. Quille



Thomas M. Quinn



Robin D. Rachlin



Amelia R. H. Rarick



Patricia E. Reiver



Nicolas R. Relacion



Philip S. Rhoads



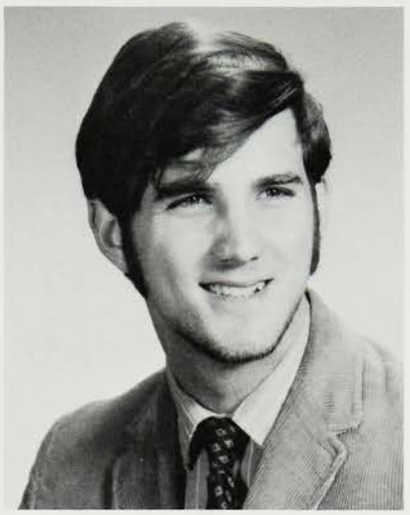
Harold C. Rhyne



Sandra L. Ricci



Lynne M. Richards



Charles I. Richman



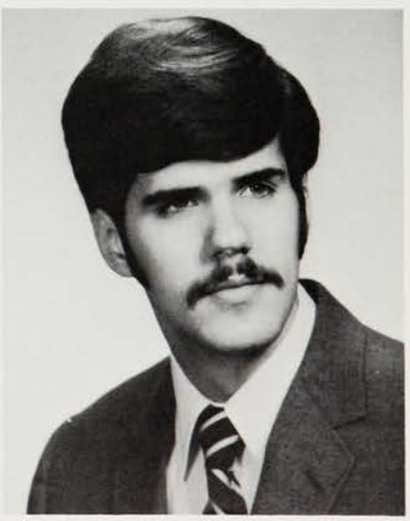
Tucker Richmond



Lesley C. Robinson



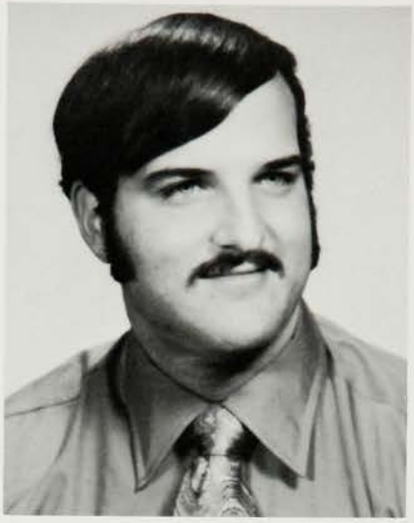
Roberta A. Rodden



Raul Rodriguez-Feo



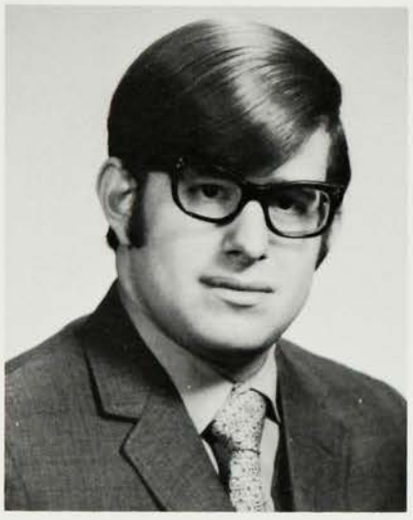
James F. Rosen



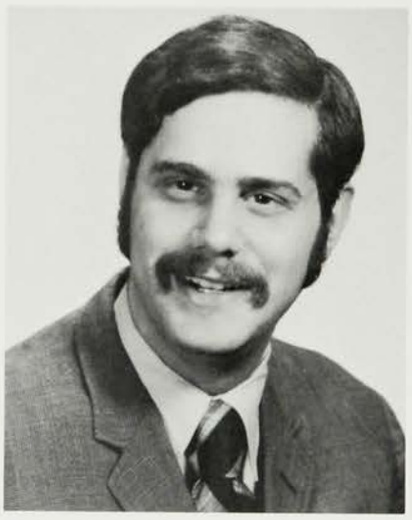
Leonard A. Rosen



Randeen M. Rosen



Richard H. Rosenblum



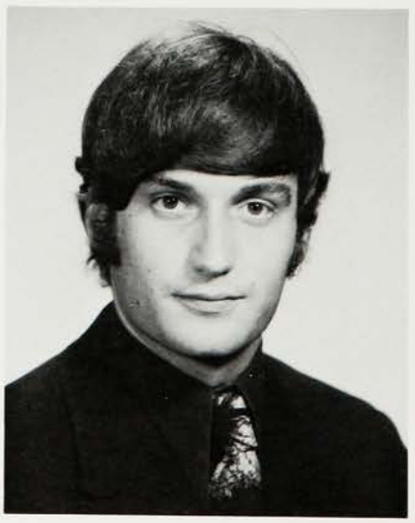
Robert A. Rosenfeld



Laura Rosengarten



Mary E. Roth



Barry S. Rothman



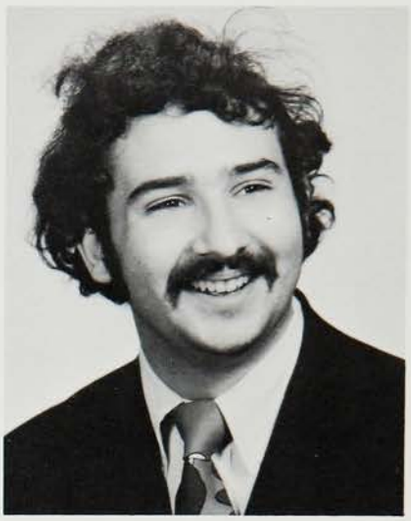
Amy S. Rudes



Jennifer R. Russel



Pamela K. Rutt



Steve Sacks



Carol M. Saladin



Elizabeth D. Sander



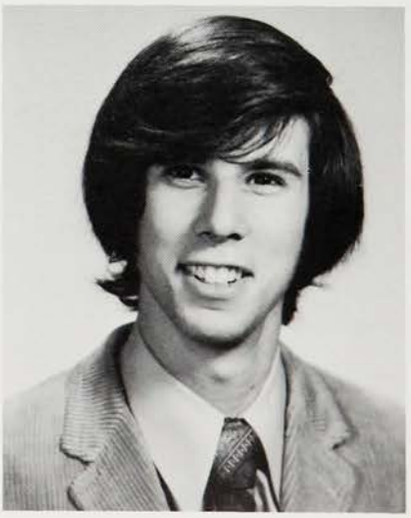
Michael B. Schachere



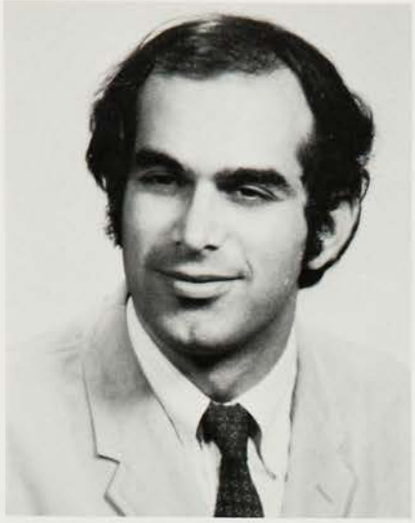
Lynne J. Schpero



Rona A. Schwartz



Lawrence E. Schwartzman



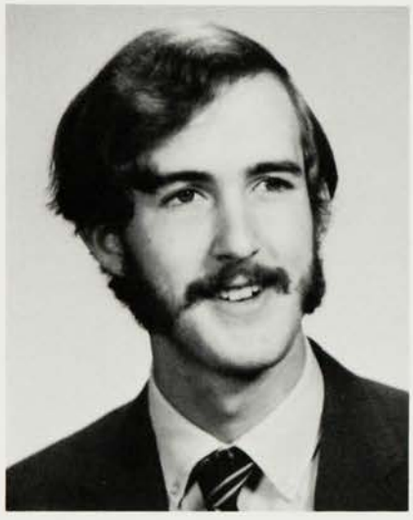
Steven G. Sclan



Marilyn I. Shore



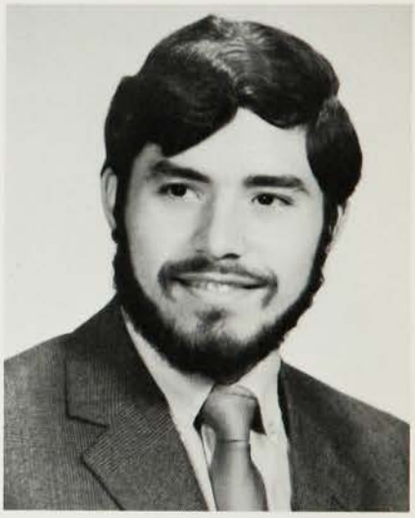
Judith V. Seale



Steven H. Seale



Albert E. Segall



Jeffrey M. Seisler



Rachel S. Seltzer





David S. Senzel



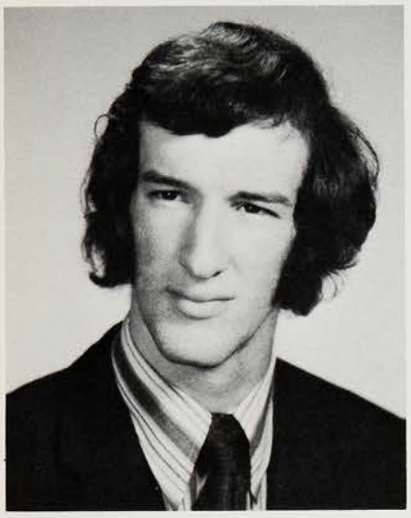
Barry D. Shapiro



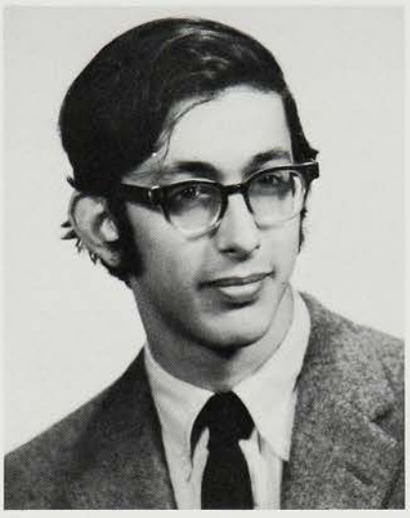
Jill I. Shapiro



Christine B. Shedd



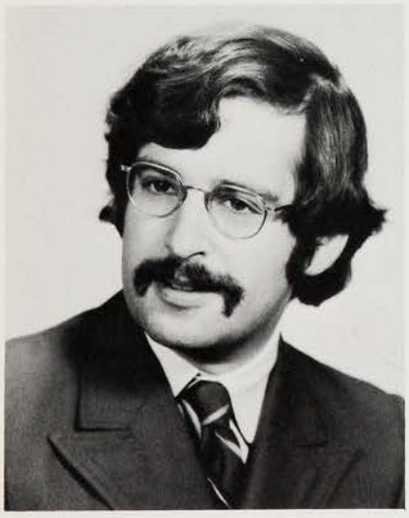
Jonathan R. Sheiner



Jeffrey M. Sheppard



Sharon A. Shulman



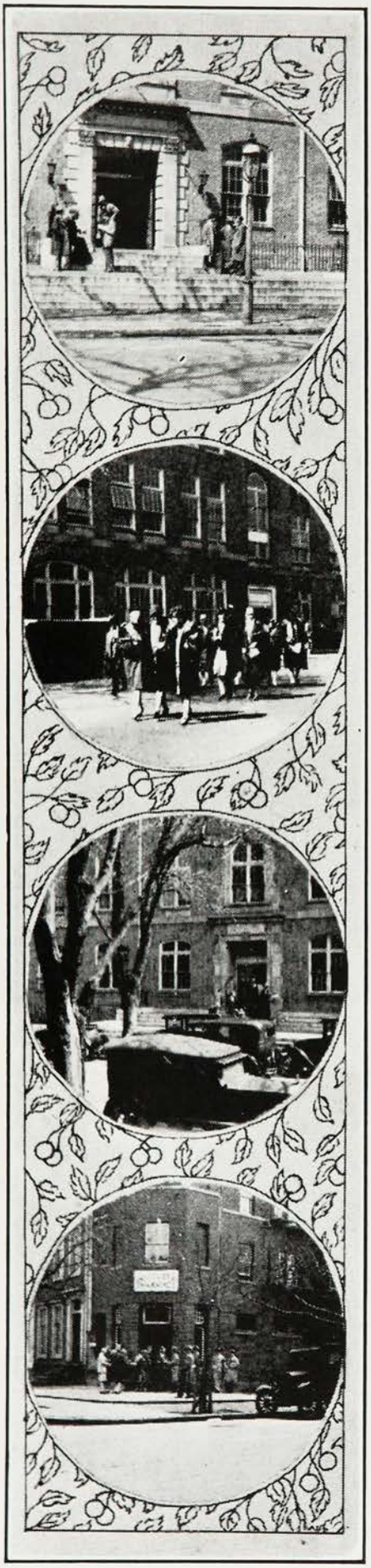
Peter D. Shumen



Marc L. Siditsky



Michel S. Sidman



CORCORAN HALL STEPS

Entrance to the Hall of Knowledge with beggars thronging on the threshold.

STOCKTON HALL

Where Van Vleck rules with an iron hand and girls are few in Criminal Law Classes.

REAR OF CORCORAN

With students emerging after having been disturbed in their sleep by the bell.

HATCHET OFFICE

With the four literati on whom the school is dependent for non-sensical editorials.

TWENTIETH STREET

Where cars are parked in any fashion by the tardy student.

THE TIN ROOF TABERNACLE

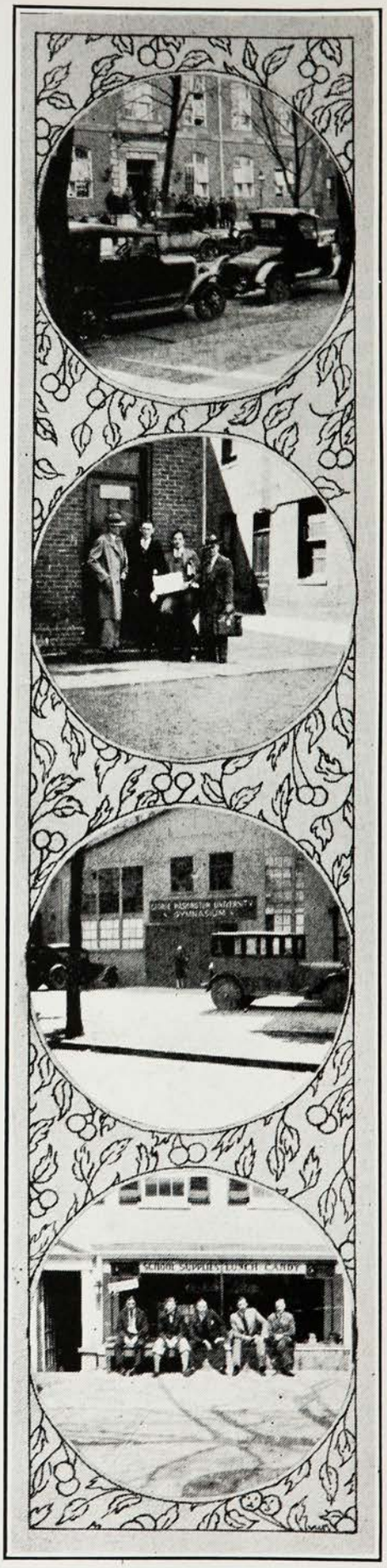
The pride and joy of our football mentor, and the scene of many dances and musical comedies.

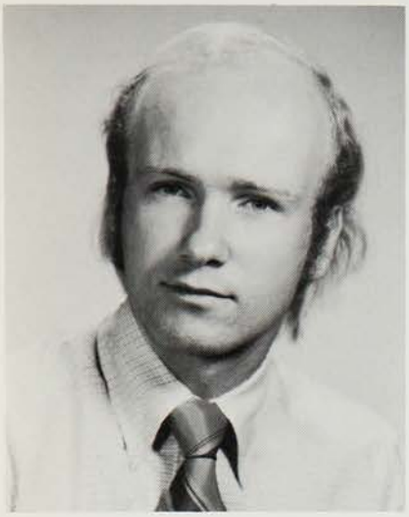
QUIGLEY'S

With the usual crowd of hangers around, exchanging jibes and wise crevices.

CO-OP STORE

Hang out for football rusticusses and ne'er-do-wells.





Jeffrey C. Sievers



Suzanne E. Silliere



Bobbi A. Silver



Francine S. Silver



Marcia R. Silverman



Gita F. Sklaroff



Susan D. Slott



Carol A. Smith



Christie A. Smith



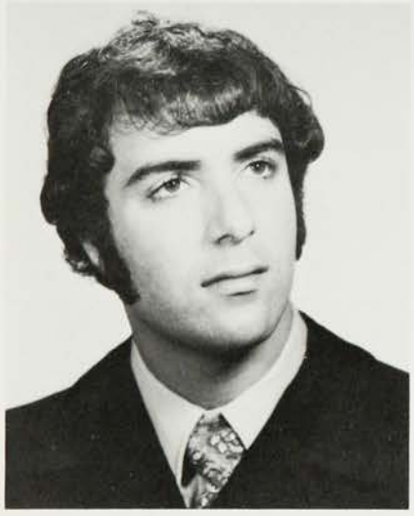
Rufus B. Smith



Leonard A. Snead



Louise M. Snook



Robert D. Snyderman



Adrienne Sontag



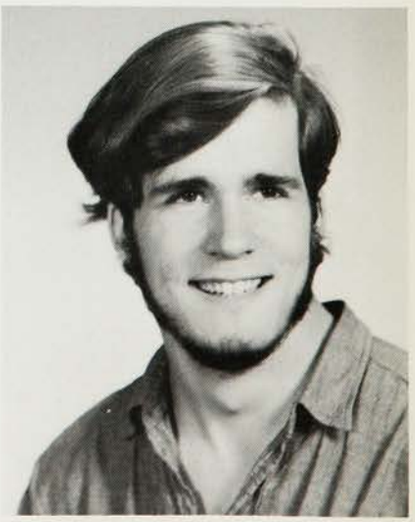
Wanda H. Sosnow



Barbara A. Speckmann



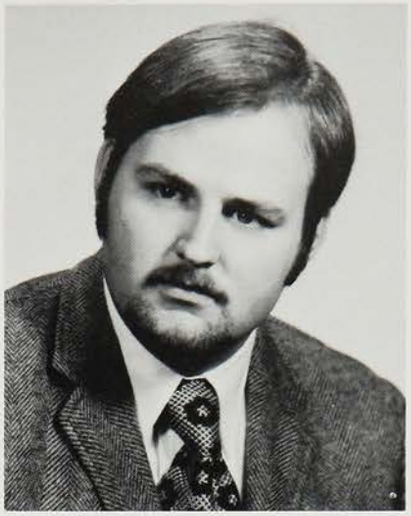
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Lynn D. Stelle



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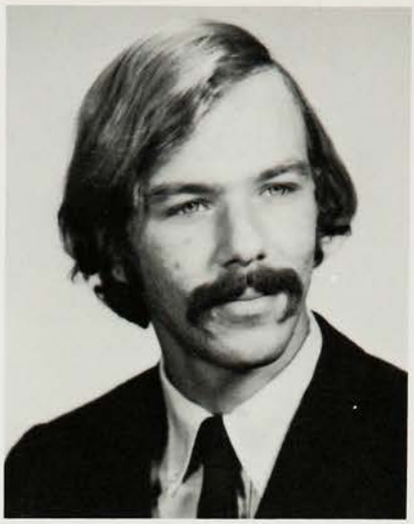
Jeffrey A. Sunshine



Janet Susa



Alan L. Sussman



Ivan Sussman



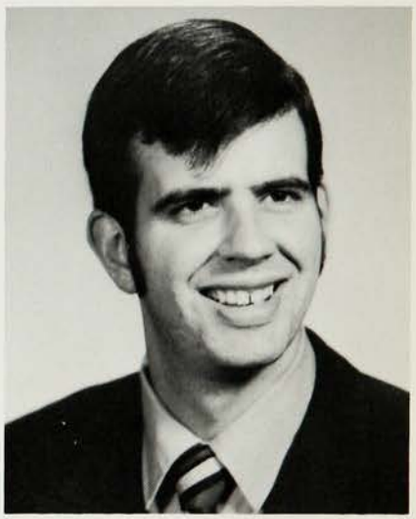
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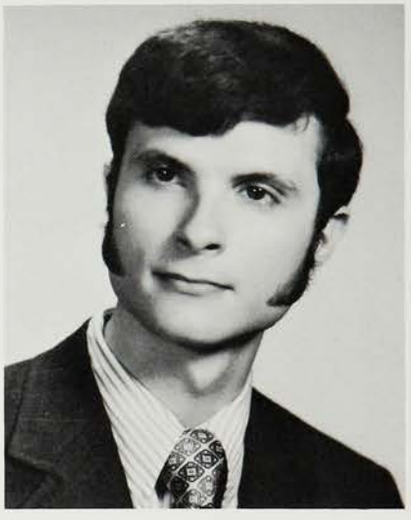
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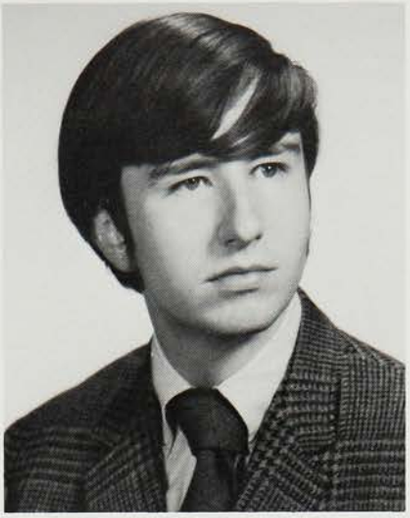
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Ruth J. Wallerstein



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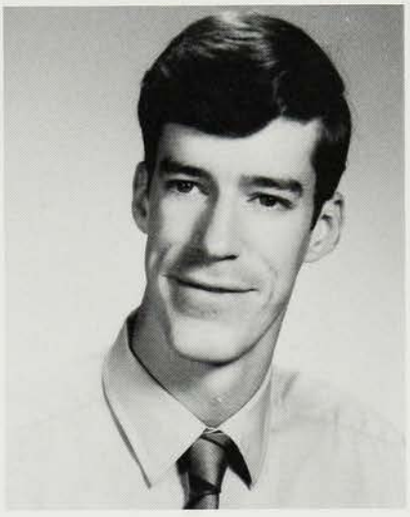
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Mary E. Weafer



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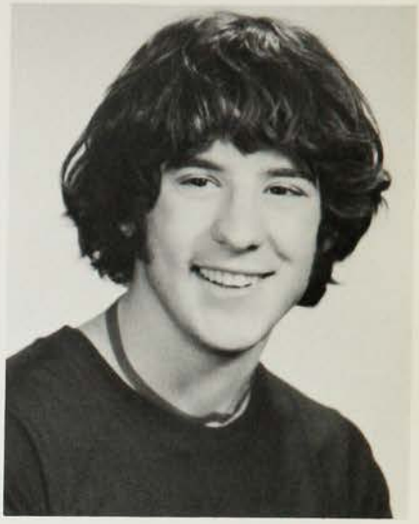
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Geraldine Weisinger



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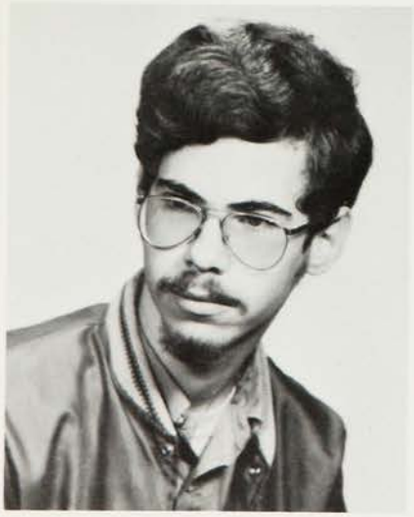
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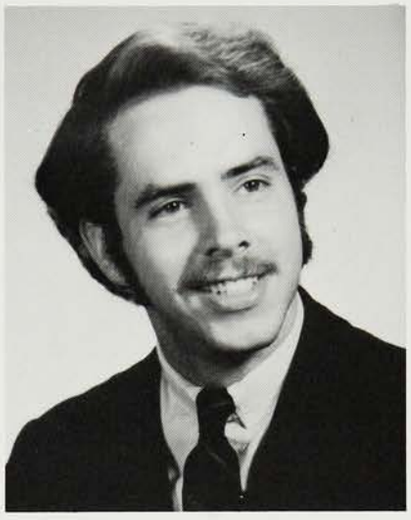
Donna A. Wood



Annette O. Woolson



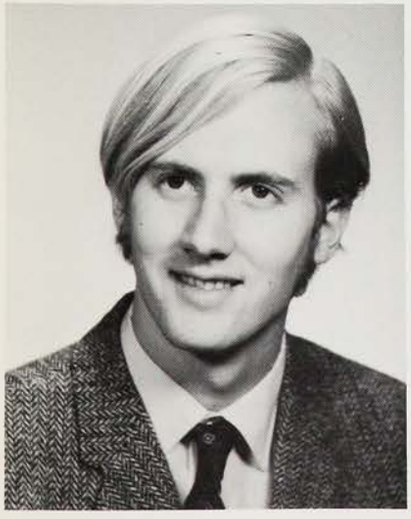
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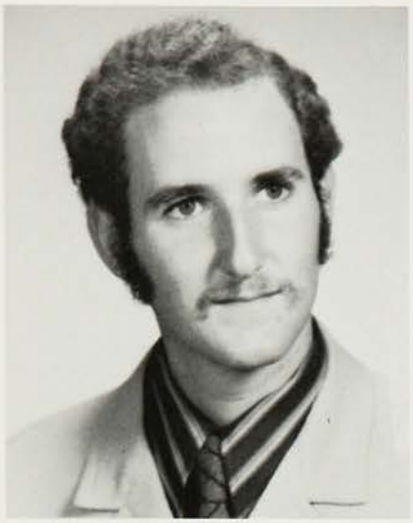


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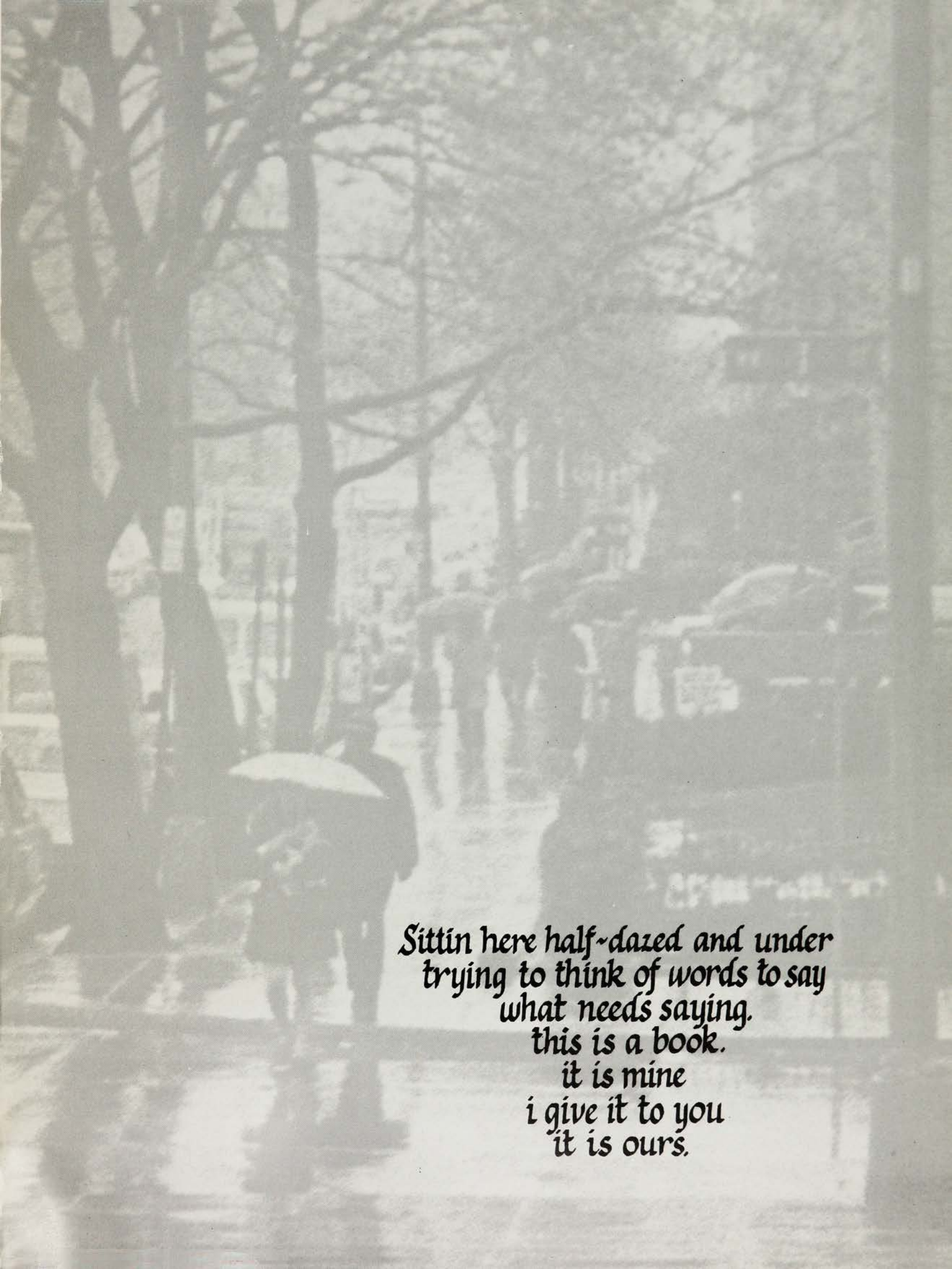
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THE CHERRY TREE

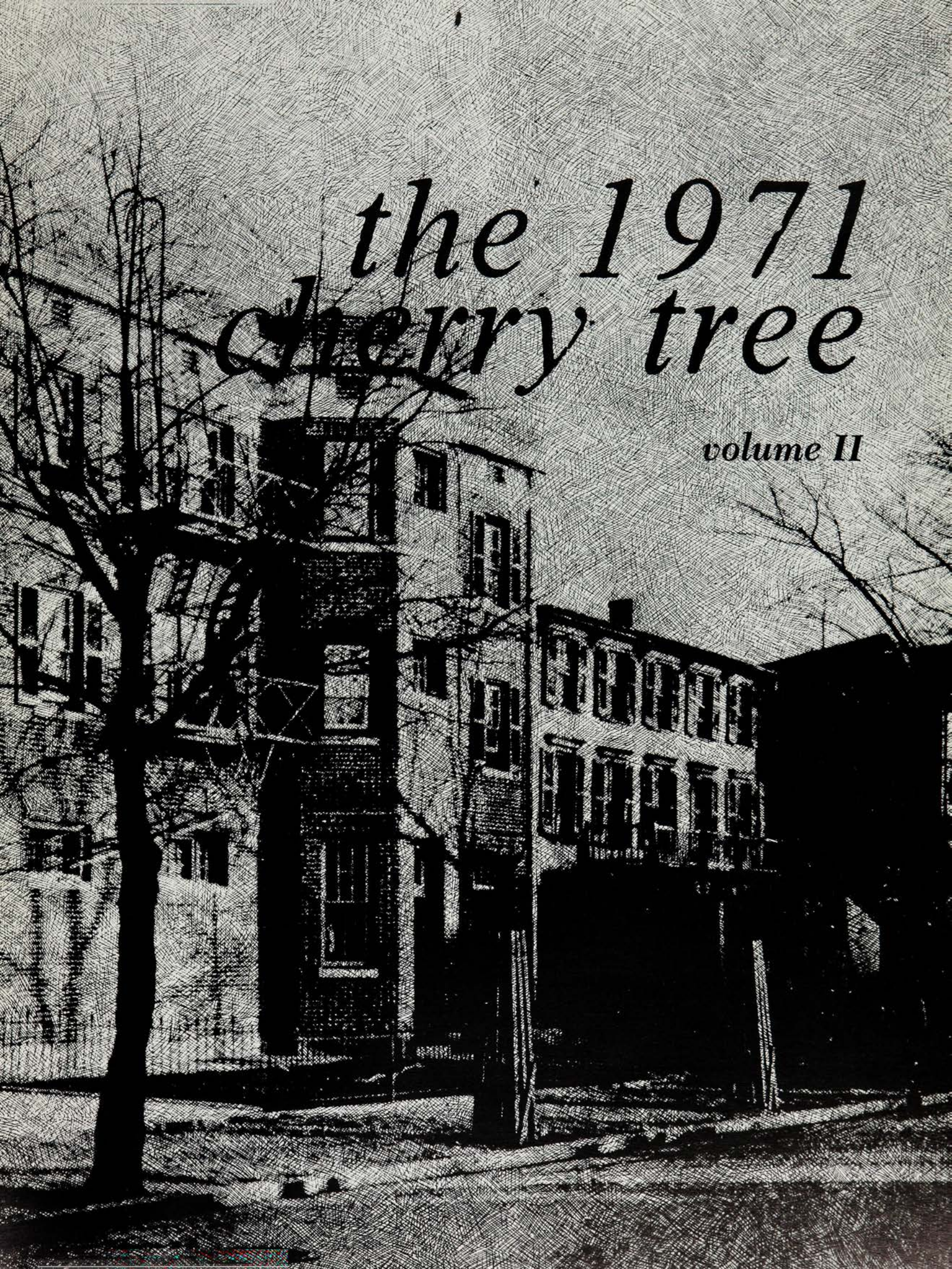
SPEC
LD1947.C5
1971 v.II
Ref

Student Affairs Library



Sittin here half-dazed and under
trying to think of words to say
what needs saying.
this is a book.
it is mine
i give it to you
it is ours.


QUIGLEY'S
PHARMACY



the 1971 cherry tree

volume II








B&P

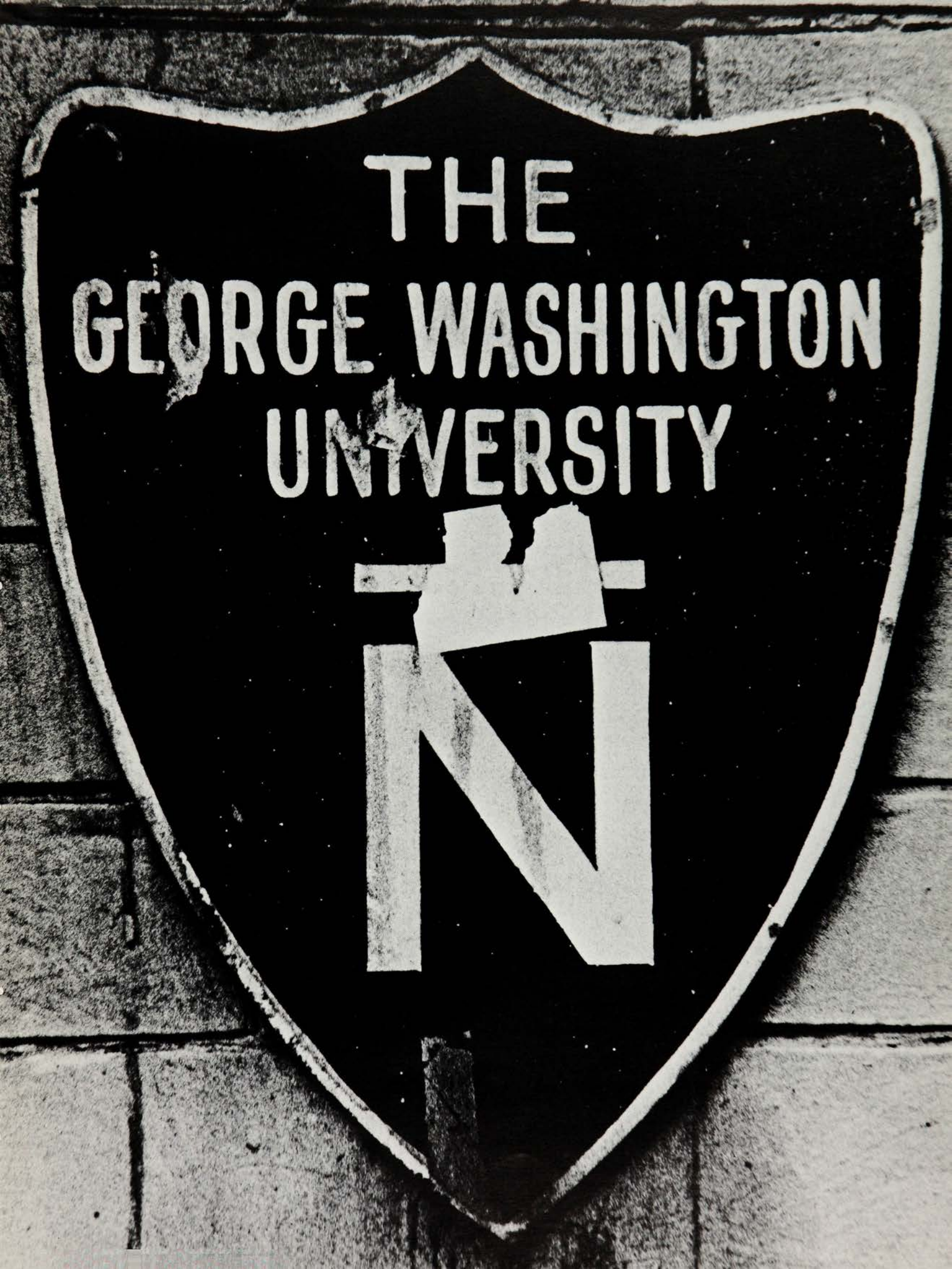

ACCOUNTING
ACCOUNTING
Essentials of Accounting
ACCOUNTING
ECONOMIC DECISIONS
ACCOUNTING
of Accounts

sive November march on Washington which saw GW house a suffocating crush of people who slept in hallways, Lisner's chairs and fraternity houses.

But the killing in Vietnam did not stop, and our frustration gave way to apathy. A tranquil spring was violently shattered, however, as we were horrified by a government that had seemingly exhausted our capacity to express outrage. When the killing in Cambodia was brought home to sleepy college towns in Ohio and Mississippi, GW—and the nation's campuses—responded irrationally, perhaps, but swinging blindly because of the extent of our anger.

Once again thousands marched on Washington. The mood was uglier, though, and this time GW's central location was used for window-smashing forays into Northwest Washington. It ended with hundreds of riot police blanketing the campus with tear gas.

But protests had a seemingly counterproductive impact on foreign policymaking, and the following autumn saw many of us begin our senior year resigned to the war. A major demonstration was called for October 31, 1970. No one, save a few high schoolers and curiousity seekers, bothered to show up. And


THE
GEORGE WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY

the killing in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos continues.

G Street can be nostalgic. Granted, D.C. Transit pollutes it, potholes scar it, and architectural monstrosities blight it. But G Street was—before the days of a massive yet unembracing University Center—our gathering point. It guided us to classes, the Old Union, Leo's . . . it watched us watch us.

While we marched in vain for changes that were never made, GW was drastically altered during our time here, and G Street perhaps best mirrored that transition. It

wasn't the obvious physical changes: the fraternity houses that were once overflowing that now are empty or demolished. The real change on G Street is the people who walk on it. We dress differently. Our eyes have aged. We seem closer.

It was dope but it really wasn't just dope. It was realizing that there was more to Washington than G.W. It was being with someone close and talking. It was cutting classes because the Mall was so green. It was wearing old jeans and an undershirt to see an advisor. It was smiling when there was nothing to smile about.

It was that one professor who inspired you to think and create. It was exploring a subject because it was a fascination—not a vehicle that will bring a higher yearly income after graduation. It was sitting up all night learning from others. And, yes, it was dope—reaching out, grasping and expanding.

But for all the warm memories, there are bitter ones, and G Street has a way of flaunting itself at you when you strip away the nostalgia. Aside from those obvious physical defects, G Street is classrooms that offered such high expectations that were never fulfilled: for every professor who inspired us, there were so many more who stifled us.



It was a library that was inadequate, parking lots that never seemed to be operated efficiently, and that little sandwich shop where bigots gathered at night to swap venom.

Crucial university policy was set for us every month in a meeting room high above G Street by an all-faculty body that remained rigidly exclusionary. And the once-dingy, cramped union, now deserted, is a nagging reminder that there never was student unity at GW. Apathy was discussed so much that the concept, as well as the word, became a cliché.

And now much of G Street is echoes. It has lost many of its students to 21st St.'s crypt. It surrendered fraternity houses for parking lots, and will soon lose its library for a better version on H Street.

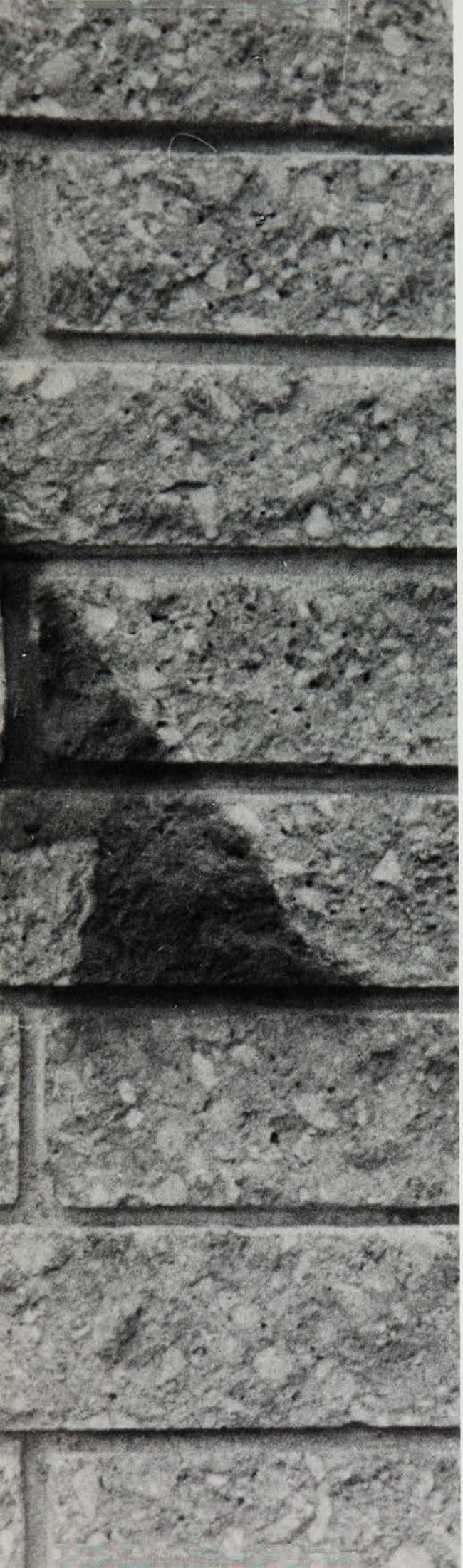
What it leaves for us is a familiarity—we got to know G Street, to feel secure walking aimlessly down it—to accept it as an integral part of our womb. And its bitter memories will undoubtedly fade and succumb to romantic nostalgia—except perhaps when our children ask us, puzzled, why our memories are so fond of a period when the nation was at war.

—g. valliere










POLICE




Physics



→7 →7A →8 →8A →9



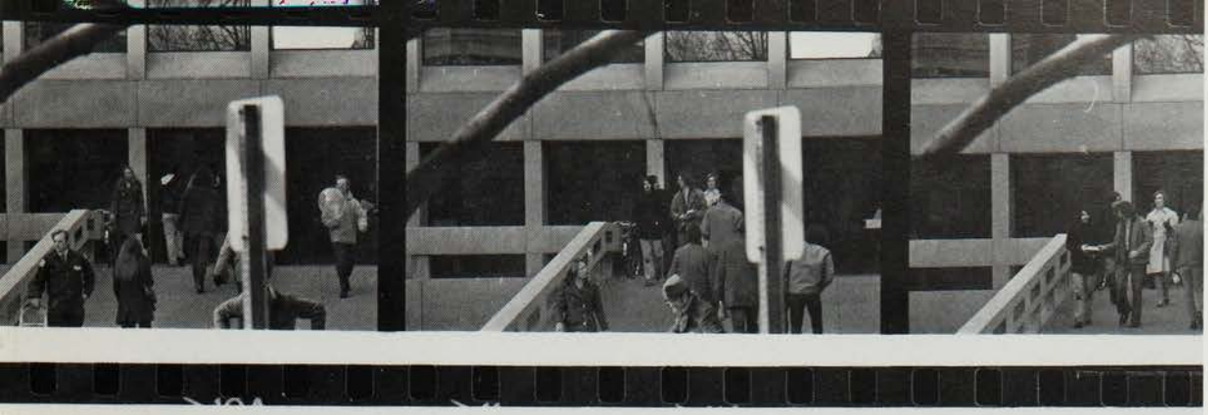
→13 →13A →14 →14A →15 →15A

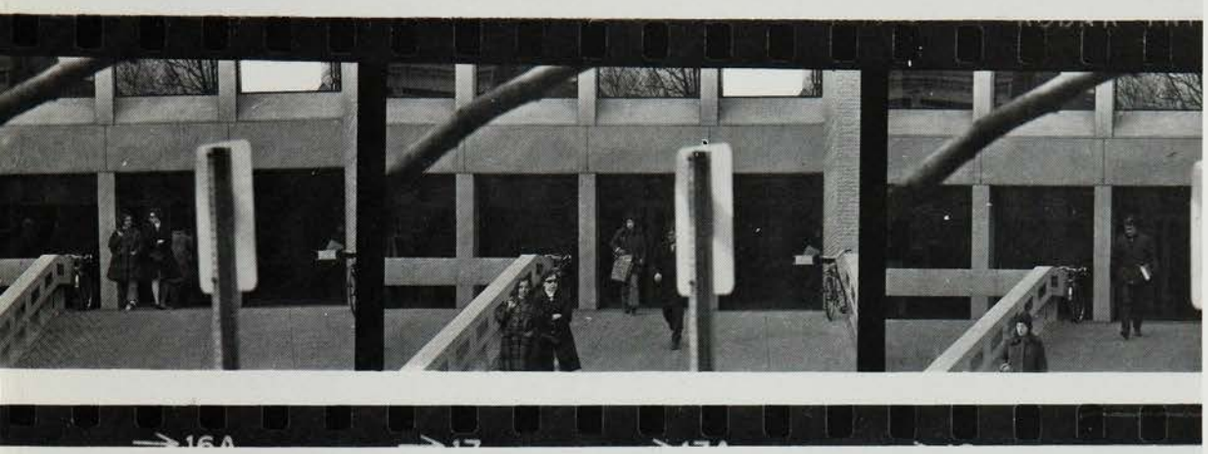




→25A →26 KODAK TRI→26A RAN FILM→27 →27A →28







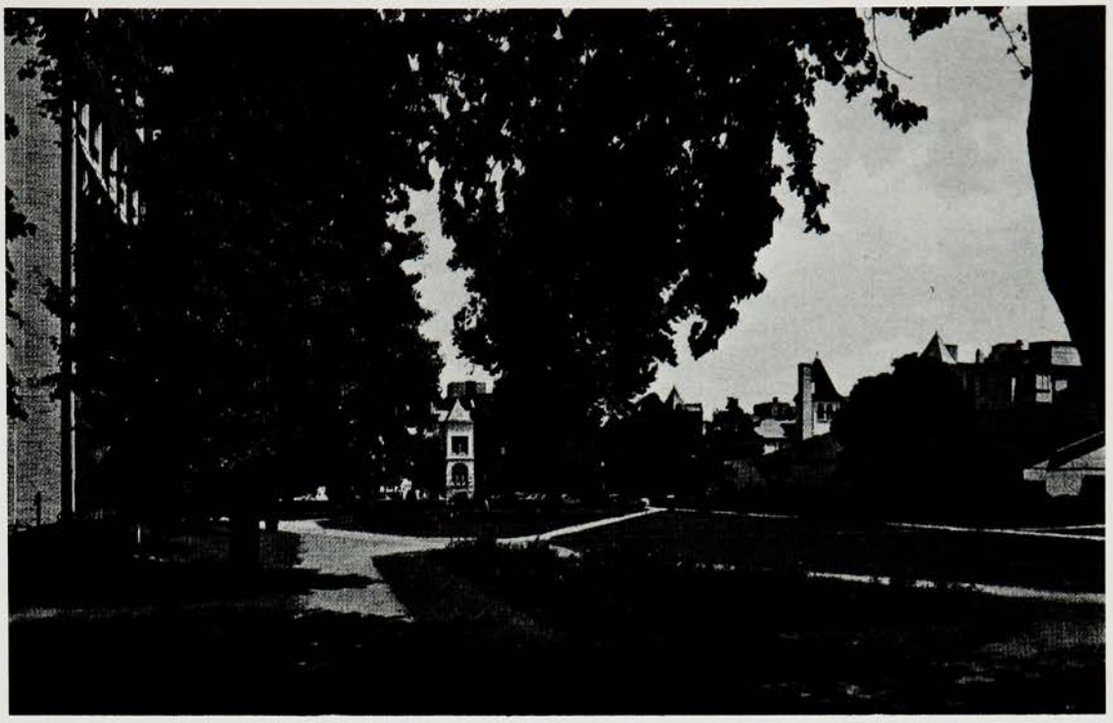














GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY YARD

Located between G & H Sts. N.W. and bordered by 20th St. & 21st St. N.W., The University Yard is adjacent to 5 university buildings and is a favorite meeting place for students.

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Student Union Building, The George Washington University. Opened in 1949, this spacious, attractive building contains a cafeteria and snack bar, recreation and lounge rooms, and houses the Student Council and student activities.

Made Direct from Transparency by Postal Service, 93 Nassau, N. Y. C. 7

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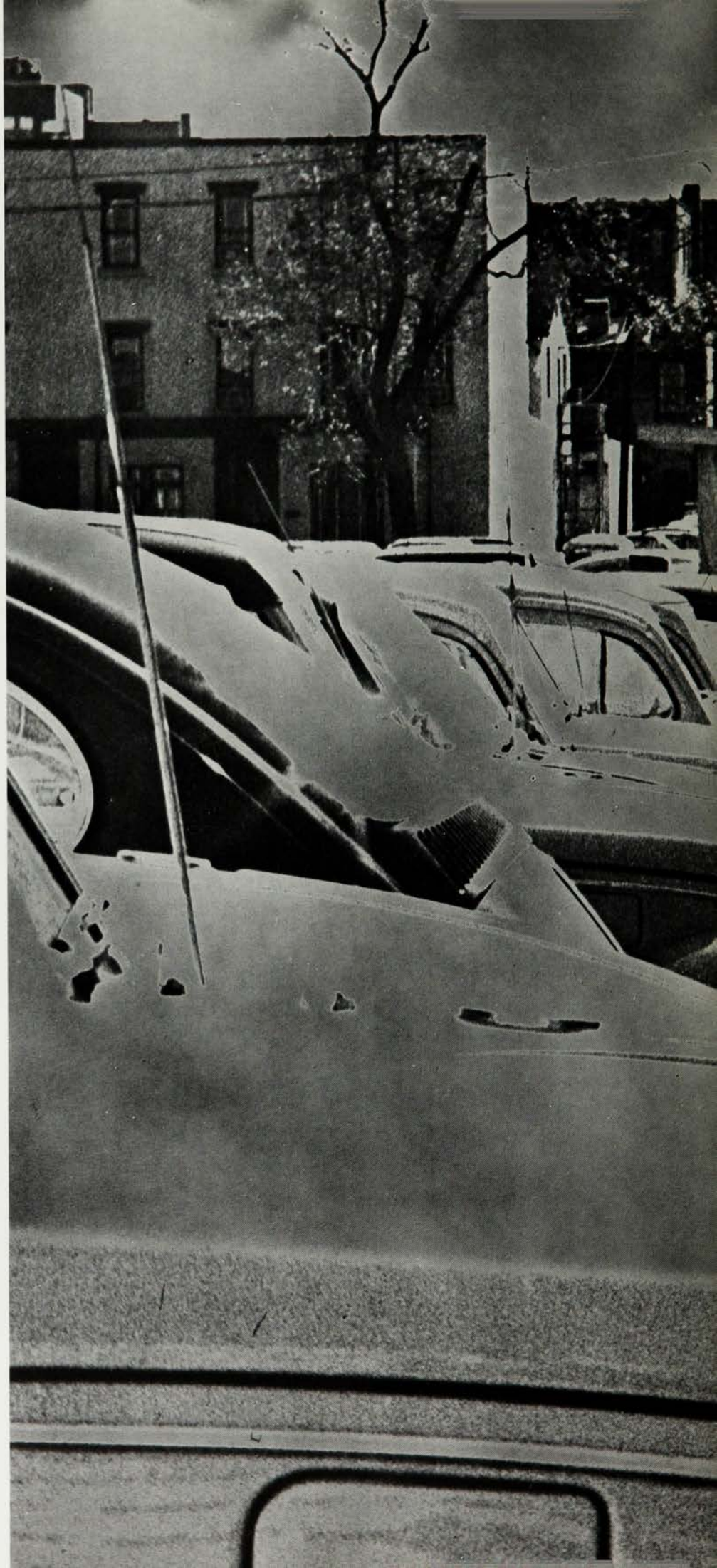
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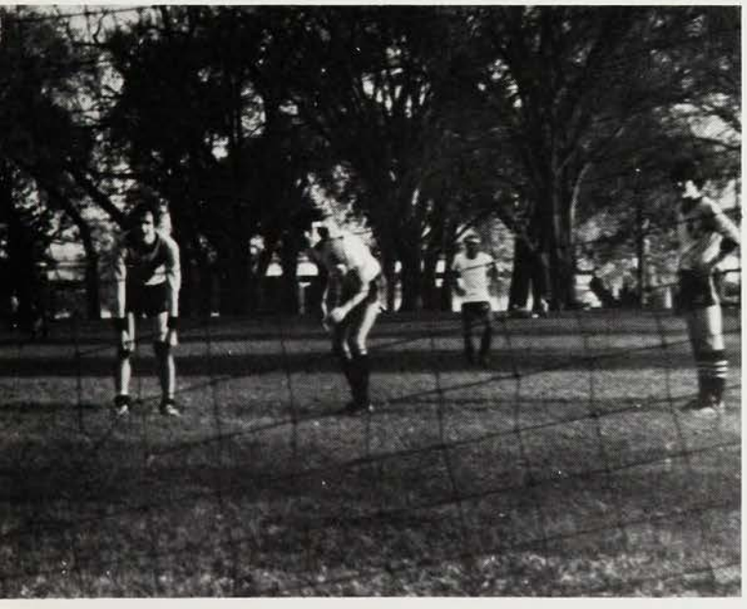




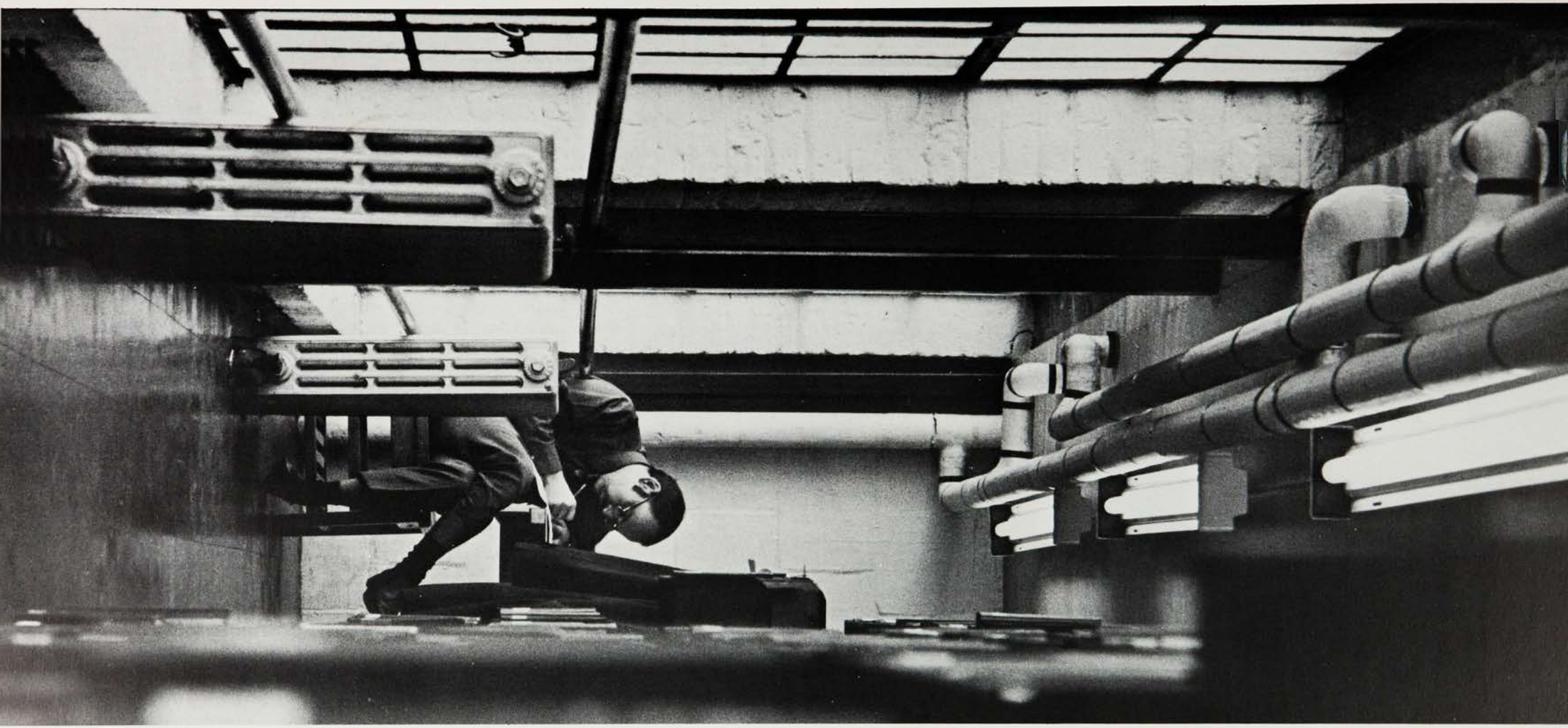


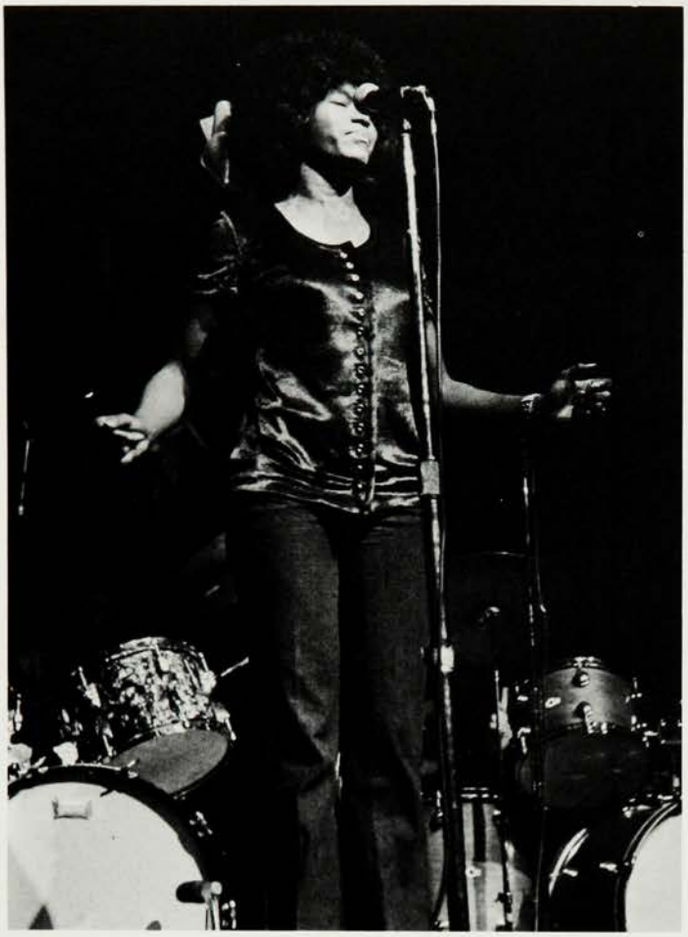


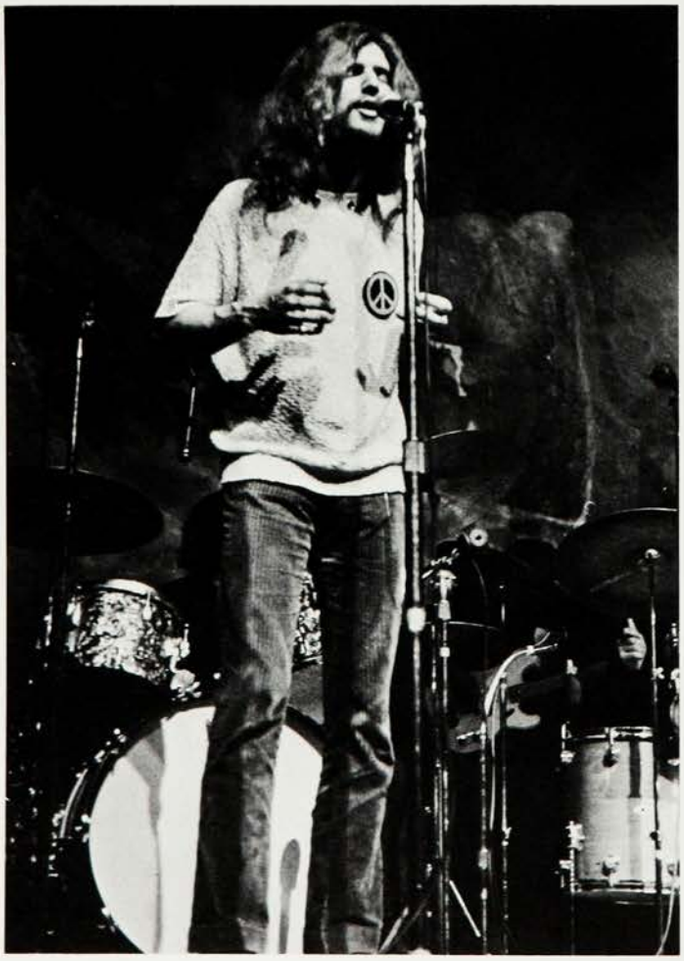


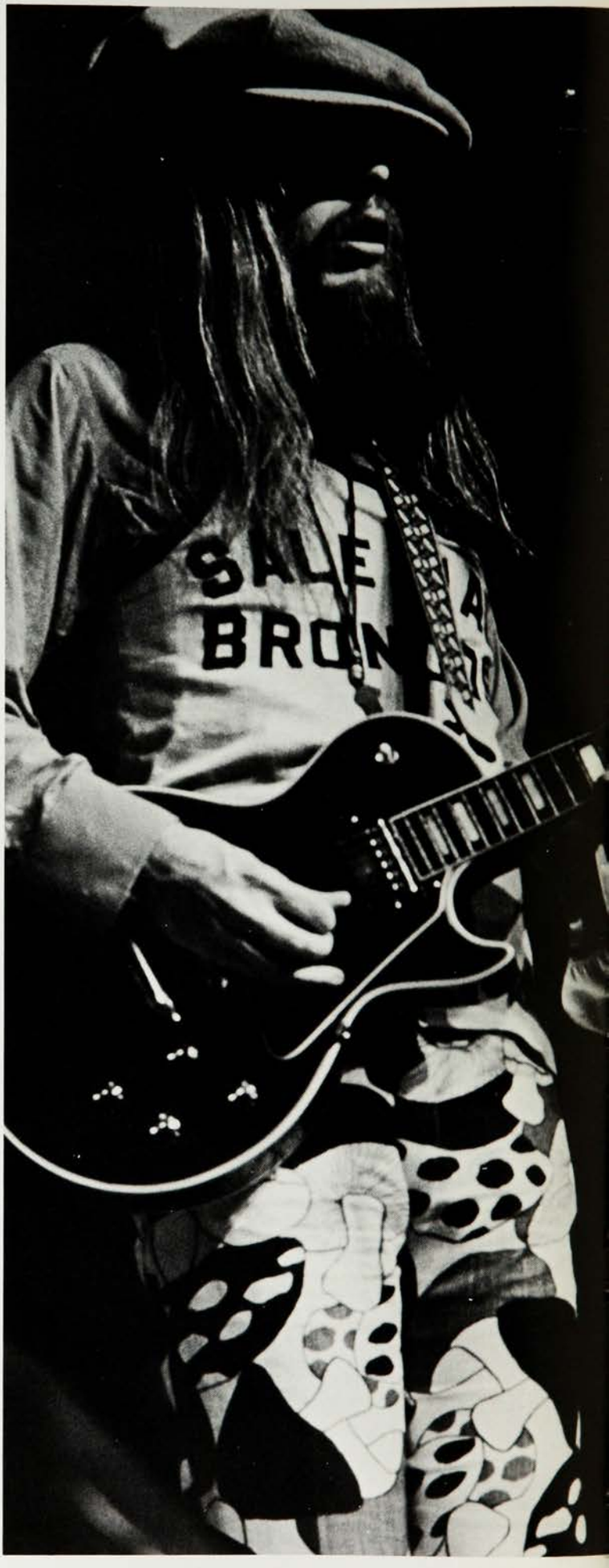



AYER'
BLOWS'
CIRCLE
HEART
PLUS'
ADMISSION PRICE
ADULTS $ 1.00
CHILDREN 75











JOE COCKER

MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN

WITH

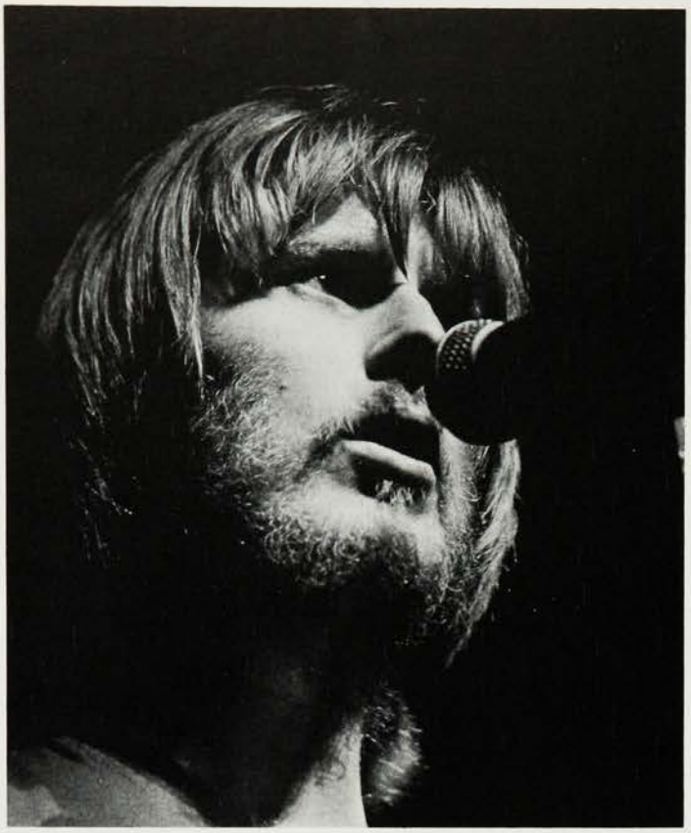
Hamilton Face

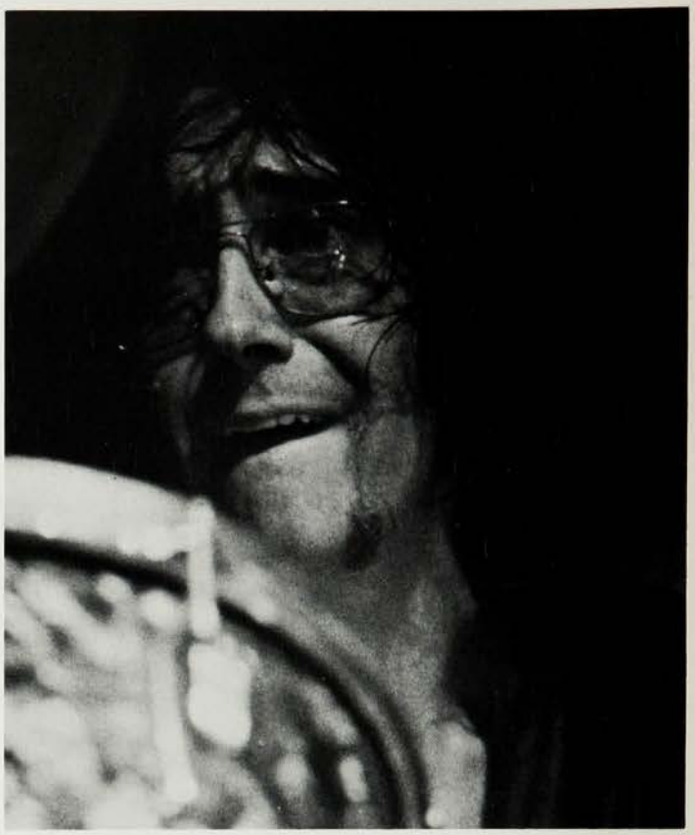
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21st and H Streets, N.W.
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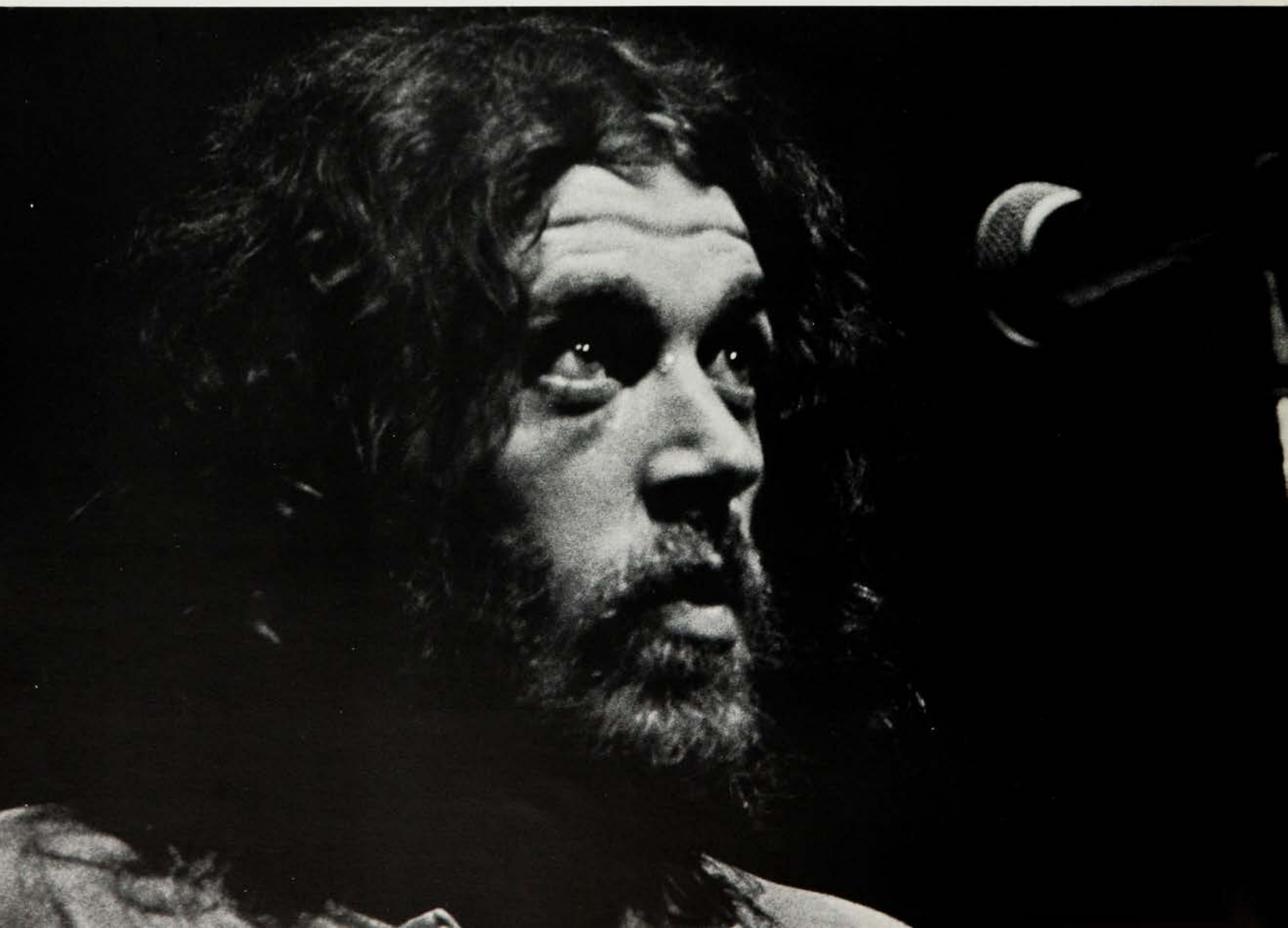


G.W.U. Program Boar

thursday · April 30, 1970 · 8:00 P.M







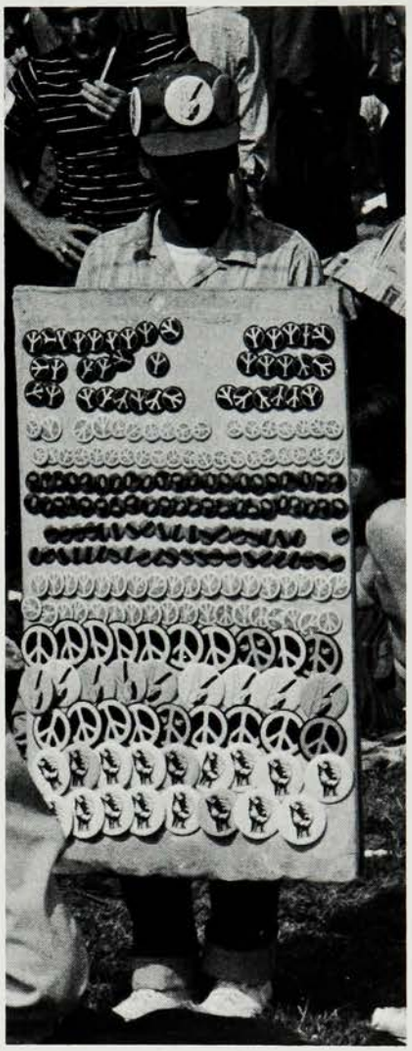





STRIKE








14
SPIRO




ALLY WITH WORKERS
TO GET U.S. OUT OF
ABOLISH RACIST ROTC
NO LAYOFFS OF CAMPUS WORKERS
DURING STRIKE
DEPARTMEN
OF
LABOR








POLICE

SOCIOLOGY 138 FINAL EXAMINATION NAME DAVID VITA
#292916

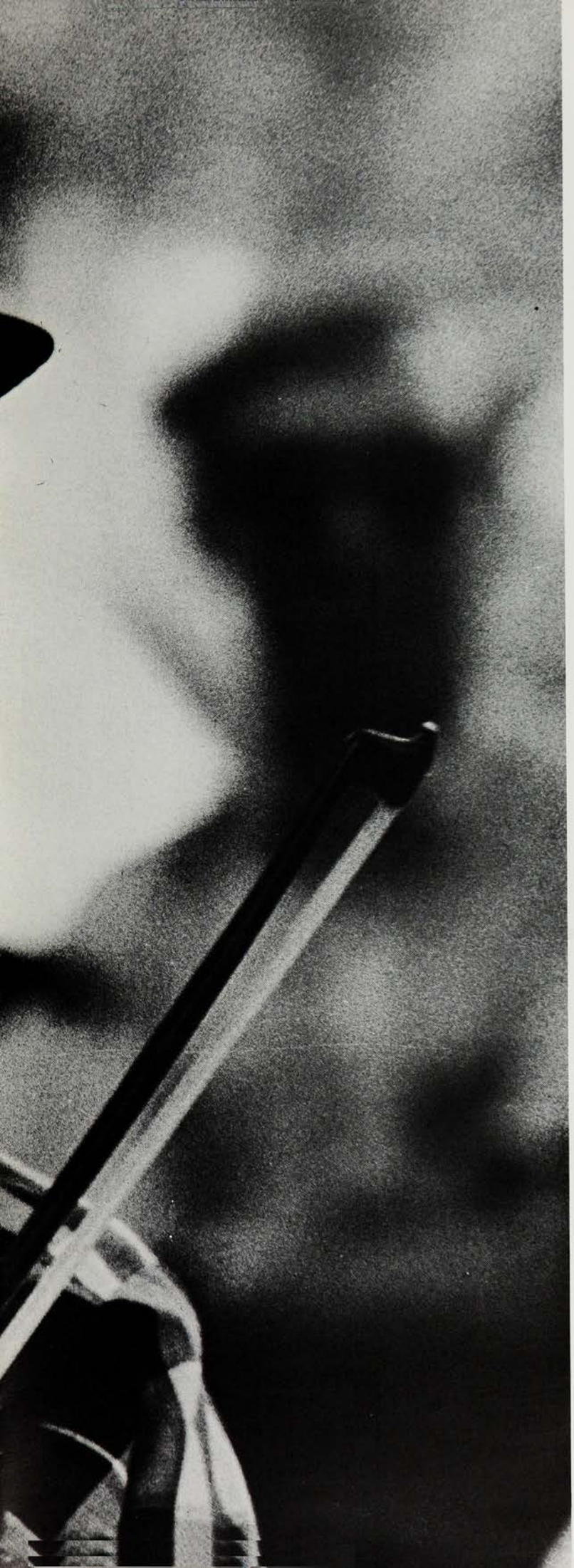
1. What is the ANSWER?

F-

I cannot grade this!

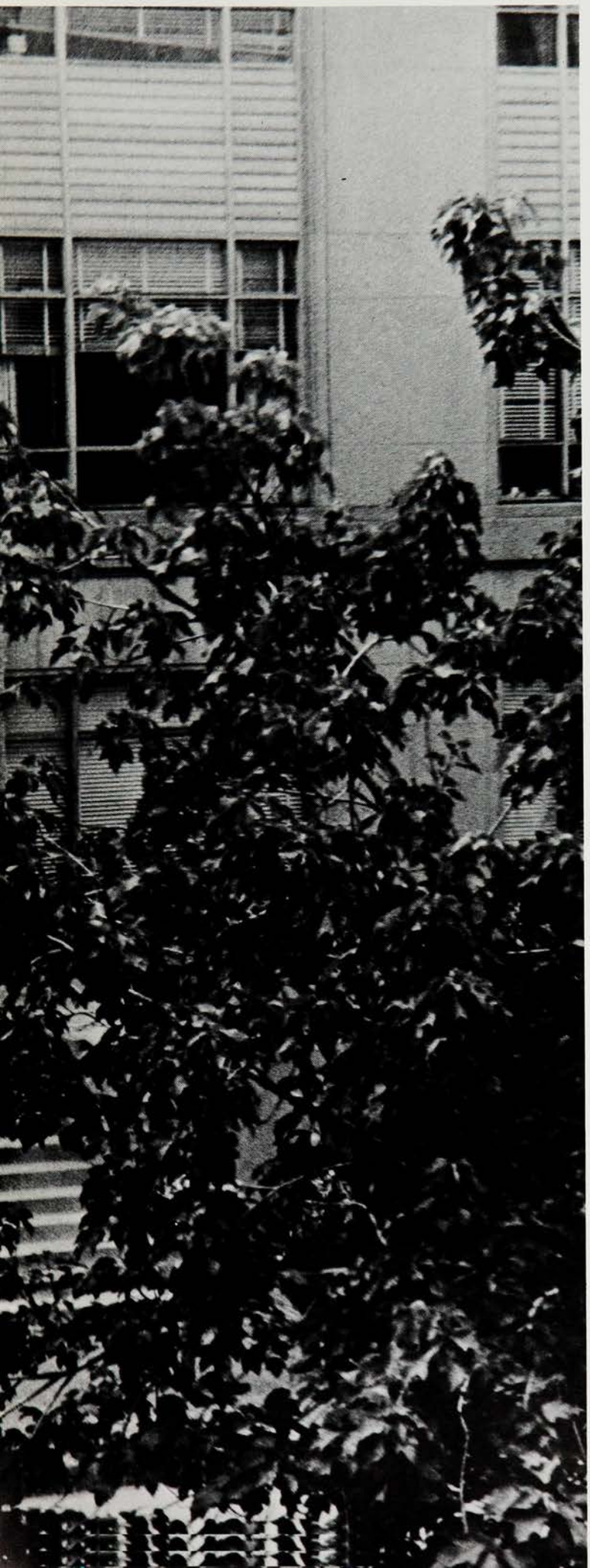




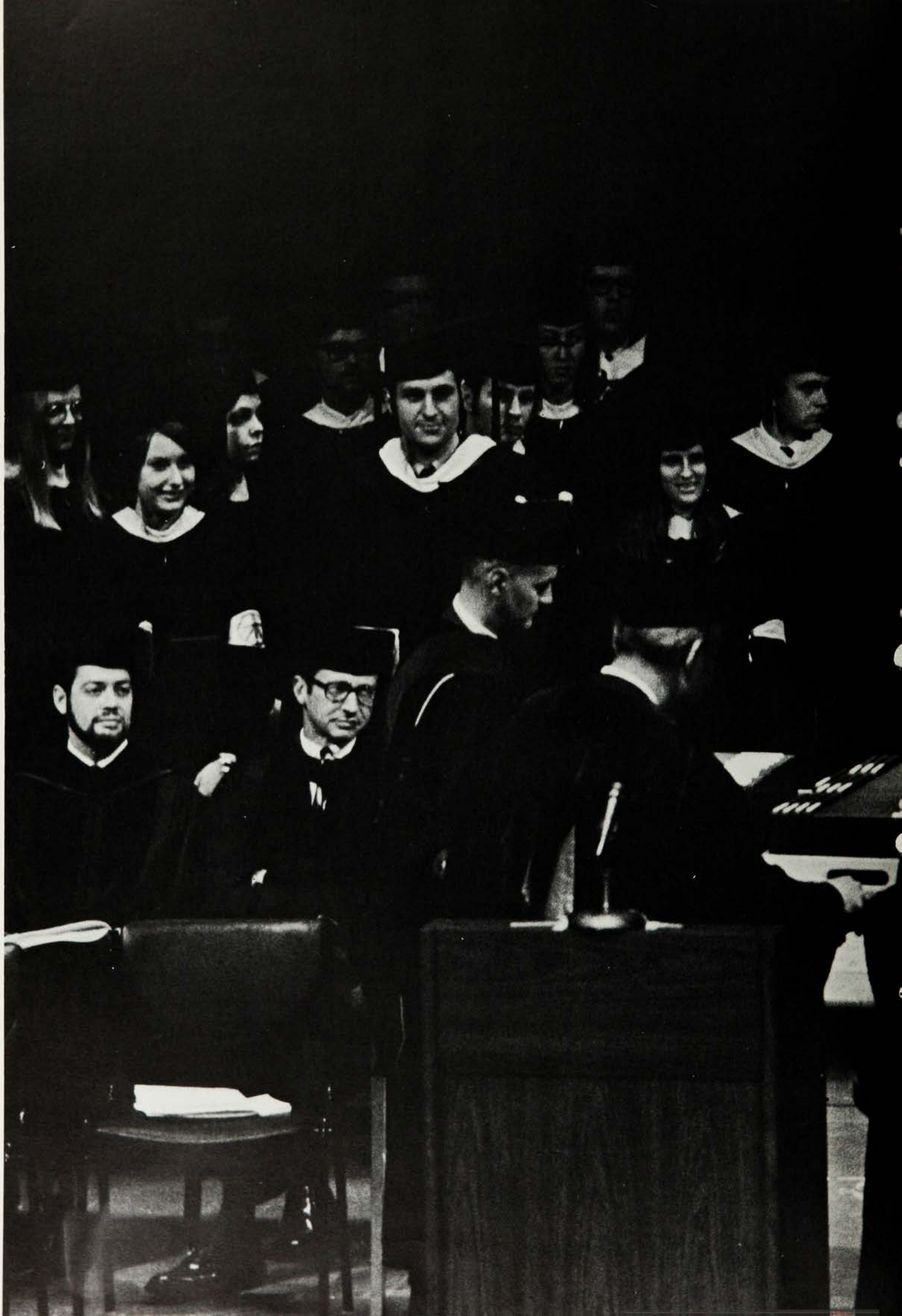









N.W. 21 ST.
BULLETINS
MAP OF CAMPUS









Honor America Day July 4 1970



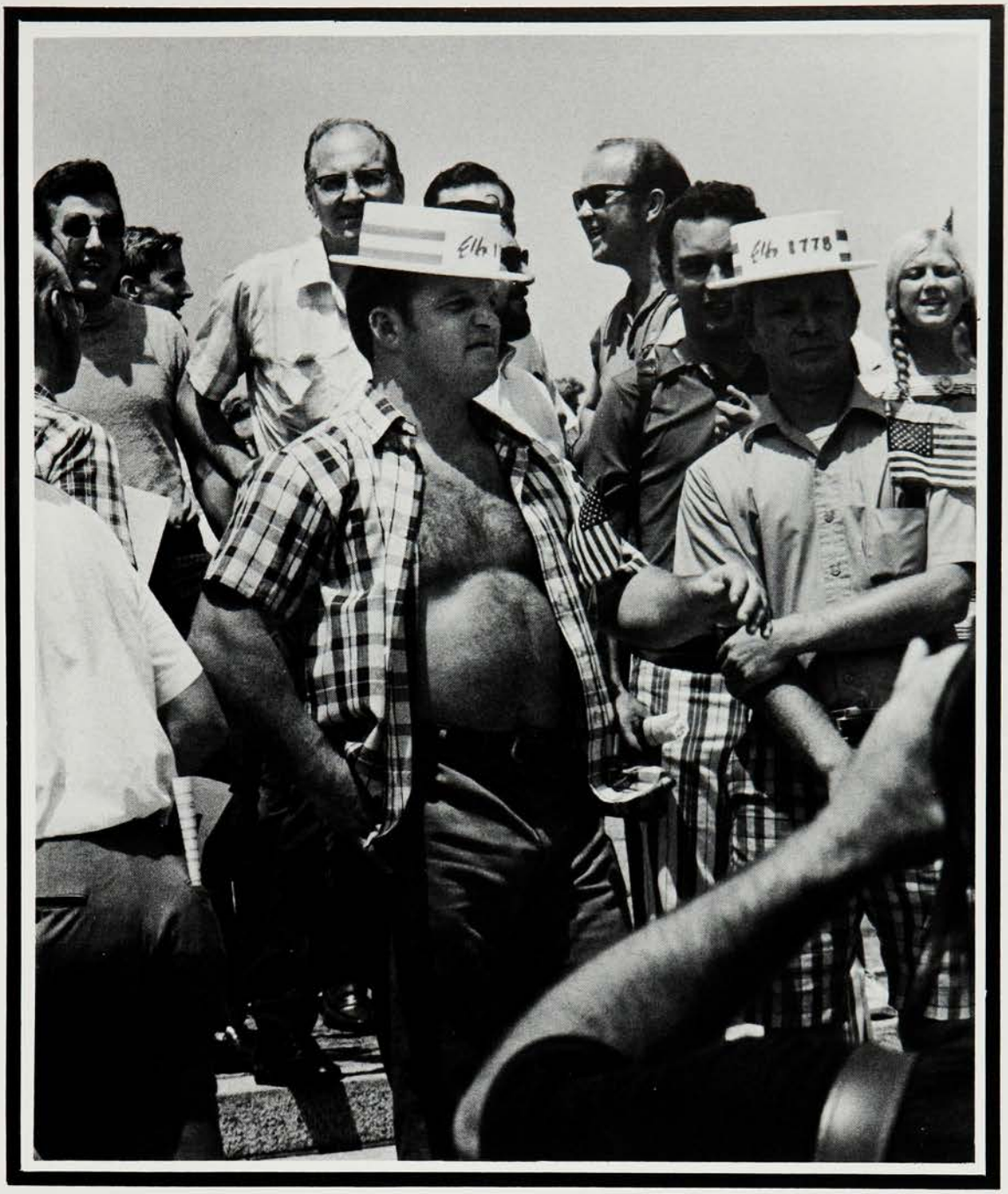
"... this great anniversary festival ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports ..."

JOHN ADAMS
July 3, 1776













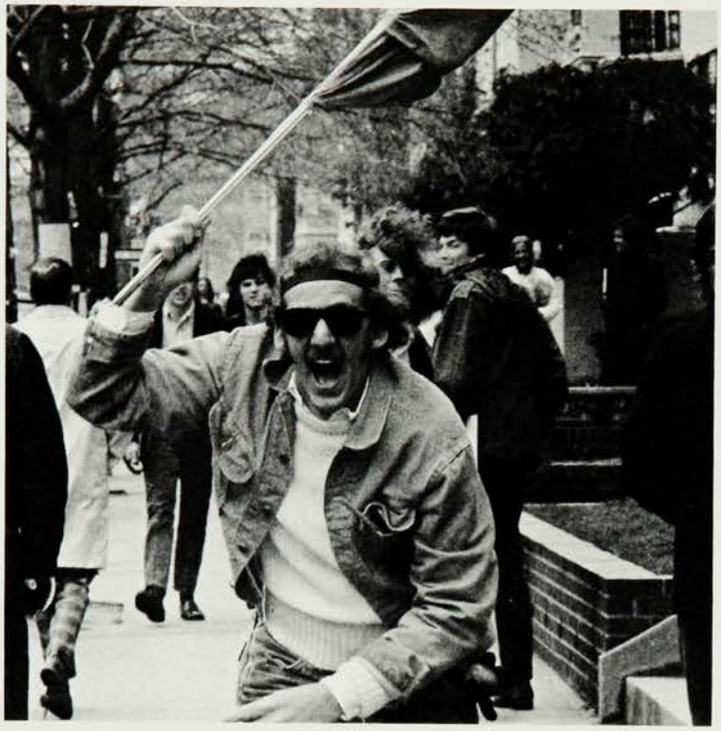




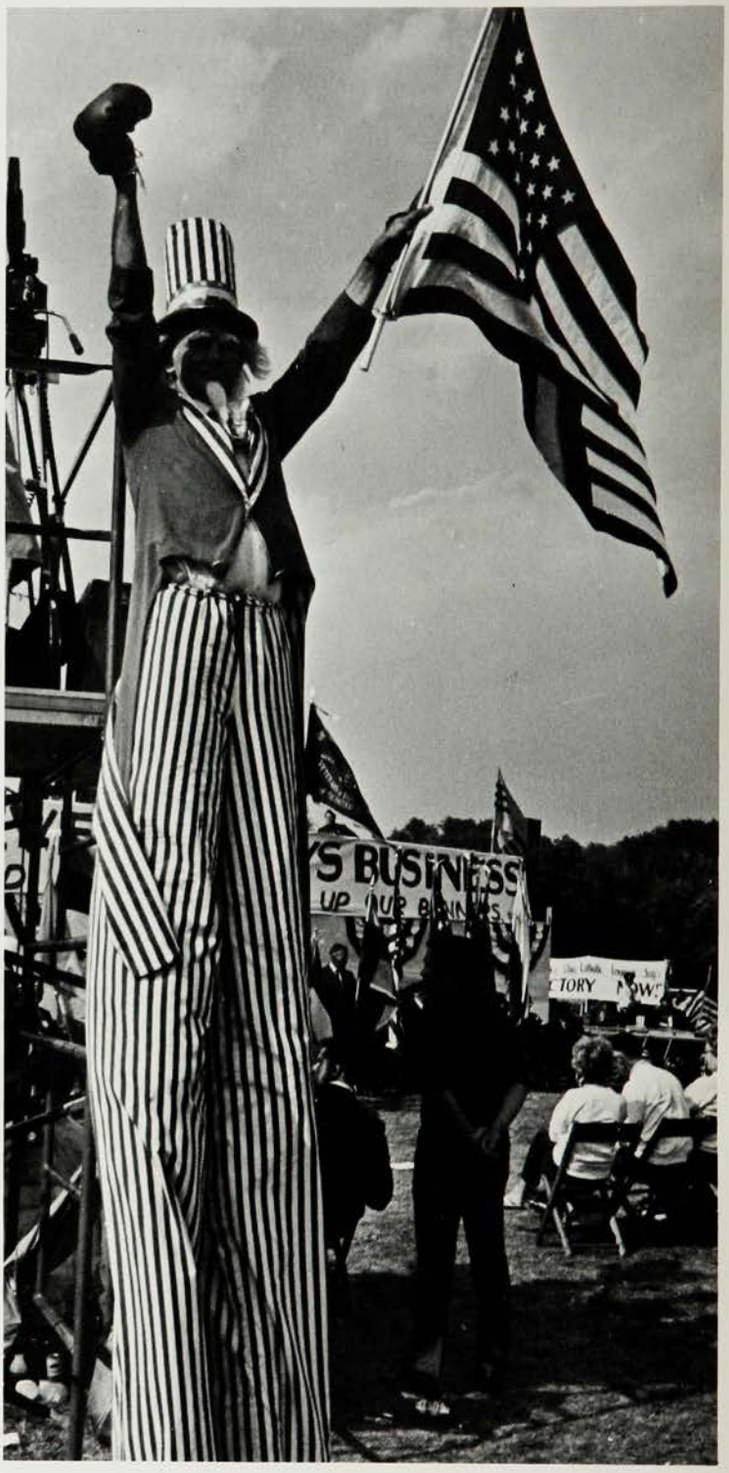











S BUSINESS





08 DIV

122-40-5291 SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

STUDENT PARKING

MIKELBANK
LAST NAME

PETER A 302756
FIRST NAME M. I. STUDENT NO.

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UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20006

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PAID G.W.U. 105

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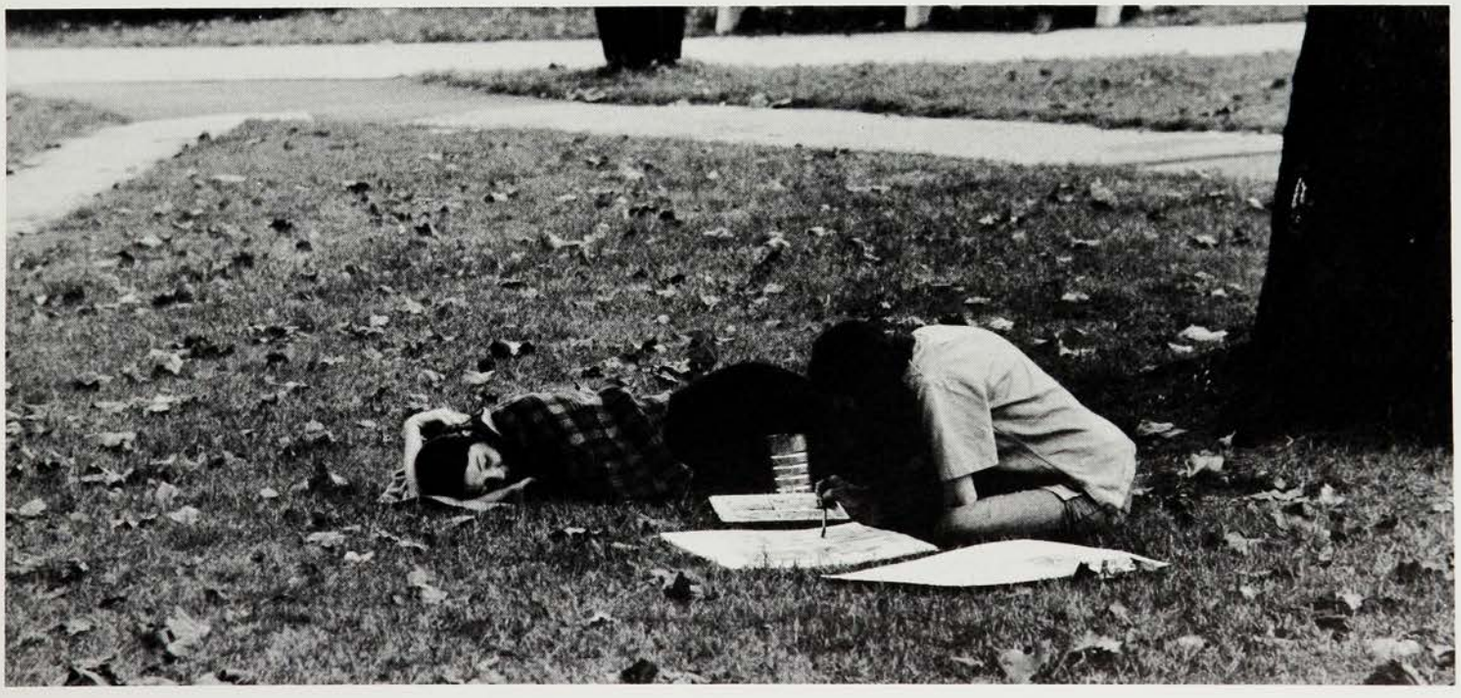


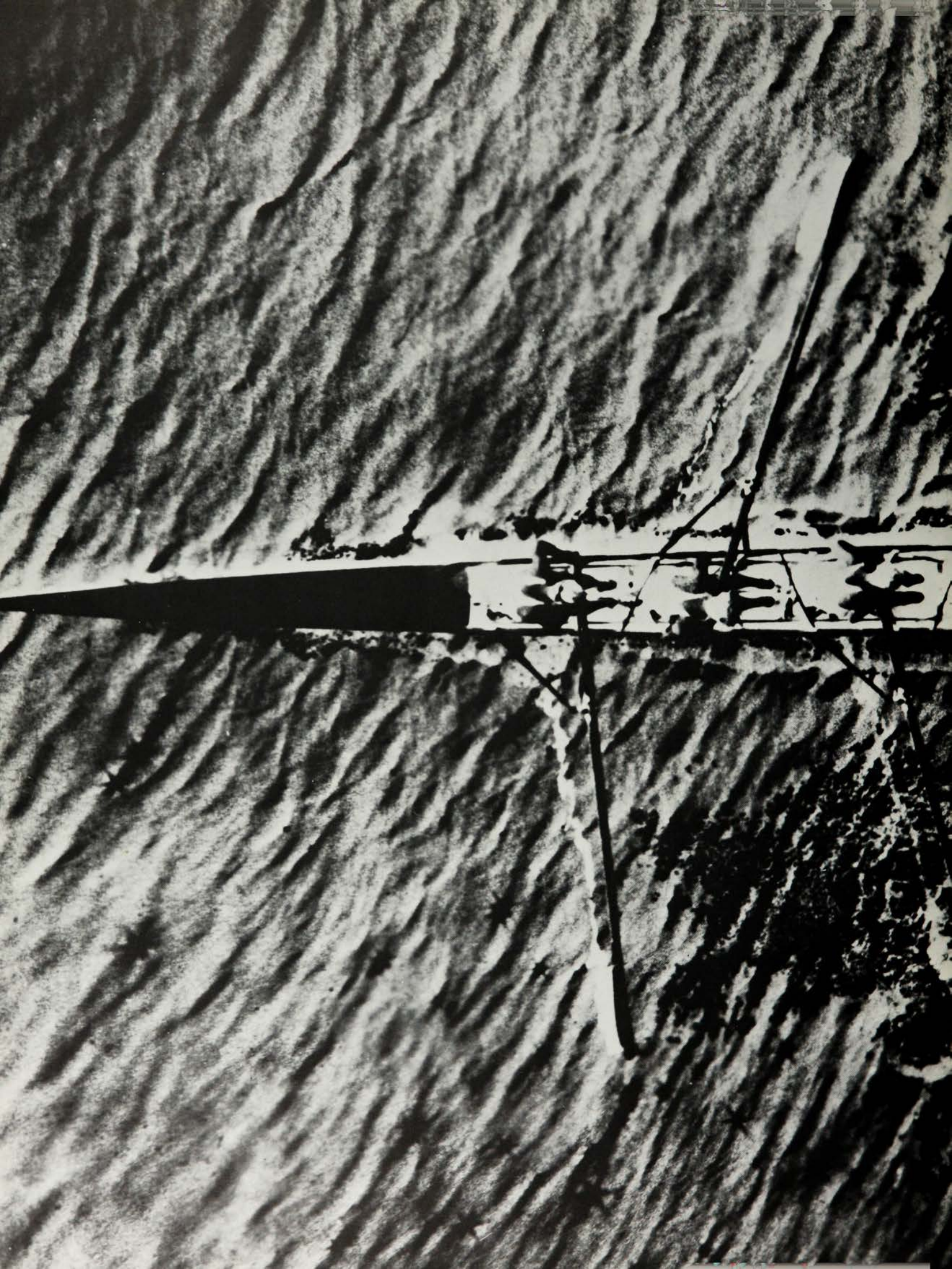

THE
GEORGE WASHINGTO
UNIVERSITY
G




THOSE FABULOUS
FREAK BROTHERS
Gilbert Shelton
I GOTTA GET ME A MOTORCYCLE!
EASY RIDER WITH PETER FONDUE
YOU WANNA BUY A BIKE FOR $300, HUH? HOW ABOUT THIS HONDA HERE?
NAW! I WANT A CHOPPER!
USED MOTORCYCLES
WELL, THIS HARLEY 74 BELONGED TO A LITTLE OLD OUTLAW BIKER WHO ONLY USED IT TO DRIVE BACK AND FORTH TO HIS LAWYER'S...
C'MERE, LEROY, AND SEE IF YOU CAN START THIS FINE PIECE OF MACHINERY FOR THIS HERE GENTLEMAN!
KA CHUMF
KA CHUMF
KA CHUMF
KA CHUMF
FIFTY-EIGHT KA-CHUMFS LATER:
IT RUNS!
CHUMF CHUMF CHUMF CHUMF CHUMF CHUMF
...BACK HERE'S THE GEARSHIFT KNOB...
1, 2, 3...
DOWN HERE'S THE CLUTCH PEDAL...
TAKE IT ON OUT FOR A LITTLE SPIN!
...CLUTCH IN...
...SHIFT TO SECOND...
...GIVE 'ER A LITTLE GAS...
...CLUTCH OUT...
THUNDER
...CLUTCH IN...
...SHIFT TO THIRD...
OH NO! THERE'S A RED LIGHT UP AHEAD!
...DOWNSHIFT INTO LOW...
...CLUTCH OUT...
...BRAKE ON...
WELL, IT STOPS ALL RIGHT!
...CLUTCH IN...
...REV ENGINE FOR EFFECT!
VRUM
I... I CAN'T GET IT INTO NEUTRAL! THAT MEANS I CAN'T TAKE MY FOOT OFF THE CLUTCH PEDAL WITHOUT LEAPING FORWARD INTO TRAFFIC!
...AND THAT MEANS I CAN'T STOP THE BIKE FROM FALLING OVER TO THE LEFT IF IT SHOULD WANT TO...
ARGGHHHHHHHHHH!!!
SHRIEK! SCREAM! YELP! WAIL!
WHATCHA GOT, FAT FREDDY?
A MO-PED! I GOT IT FOR $25 AND I'M GONNA MAKE A CHOPPER OUT OF IT!
THE E













ALL STUDENTS REGISTERED NUMERIC 197 PAGE 153

ID	NAME	SEX	CODE & MAJOR	CS	DIV	DS	T	ES	FP	CL	HR	DORM
291187 KRASNER	EILEEN	T	3 059GERM L&L COL	1	01	06	1	1	PT	4	09	20
291188 GOLDMAN	JUDITH	A	3 134SOCIOLOGY	1	01	06	1	1	FT	4	15	20
291190 ALLARD	LEE	A	3 125INTNTL AFRS	1	11	09	1	1	FT	4	15	20
291197 KAGAN	DANIEL	L	1 002PRE-ARTS&LETS	2	08	06	2	1	FT	1	12	20
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291219 BAUMGARTEN	FREDERIC	H	1 042ECONOMICS	1	01	06	1	1	FT	4	15	20
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291243 YOHAI	PAUL		1 031BUSINESS ADM	1	06	51	1	1	FT	4	12	20
291245 REDD	MARK	A	2 119AMERICAN LIT	1	01	06	1	1	PT	4	03	20
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291262 BANDOLA	JOHN	J	1 078PHILOSOPHY	1	01	06	1	1	FT	4	17	20
291264 HARMATZ	JUDITH	F	3 045ELEM EDUC	1	02	08	1	1	PT	4	09	20
291280 SCHEINMAN	BONNIE	S	3 051ENGLISH LIT	1	01	06	1	1	FT	4	16	20

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291293	HANN	FREDERICK	S	1 102SPEECH	1	01	06	1	1	FT	4	16	20
291296	USHER	CHRISTINA	A	3 045ELEM EDUC	1	02	08	1	1	FT	4	15	20
291297	GLASSNER	SAMUEL	H	1 092RUSSIAN	1	01	06	1	1	FT	4	15	20
291304	SMITH	CAROL	A	3 083POLITICAL SCI	1	01	06	1	1	FT	4	15	05
291319	GORIN	JOSEPH	P	1 134SOCIOLOGY	1	01	06	1	1	FT	4	15	20
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291322	SNEAD	LEONARD	A	1 031BUSINESS ADM	1	06	51	1	1	FT	4	12	20
291325	WANLUND	LYNN	M	4 066LATIN AM CIV	1	01	06	1	1	FT	4	12	20
291327	KLEINBERG	WENDY	E	3 133ANTHROPOLOGY	1	01	06	1	1	FT	4	15	20
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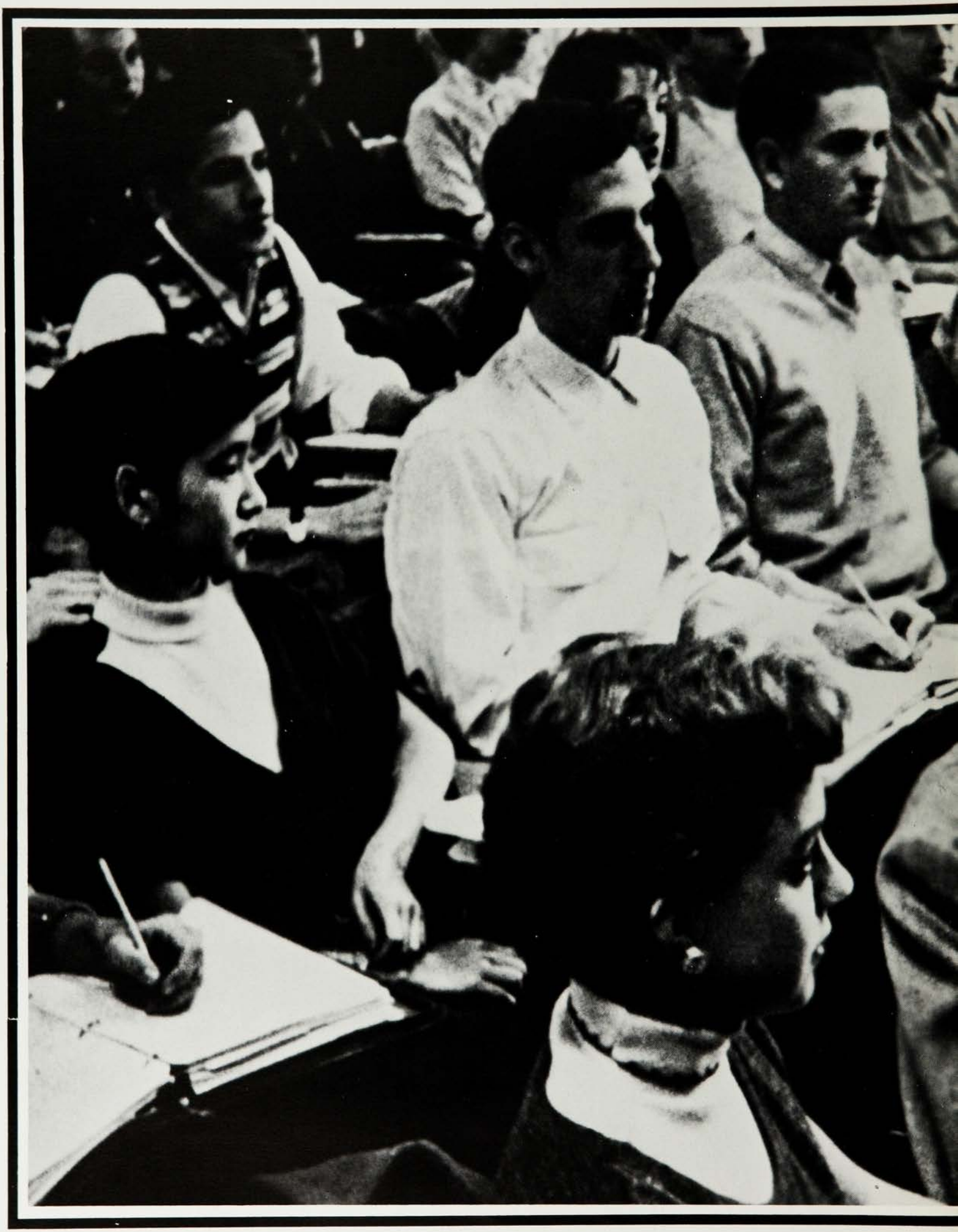





player 1
0,4 3 3
Snow
Derby
TWO PLAYER
0,0 0 0
A GAME OF SKILL
IT'S MORE FUN TO COMPETE
1


10
POINTS
10
POINTS
10
POINTS
50
10
10
50
LAP BONUS
100
LAP BONUS
200
LAPS
BALL IN PLAY
FLIPPER BUTTONS








WORK FOR PEACE
WORK FOR PEACE
WORK FOR PEACE
WORK FOR PEACE
WORK FOR PEACE


G.W.U.
INTRAMURALS





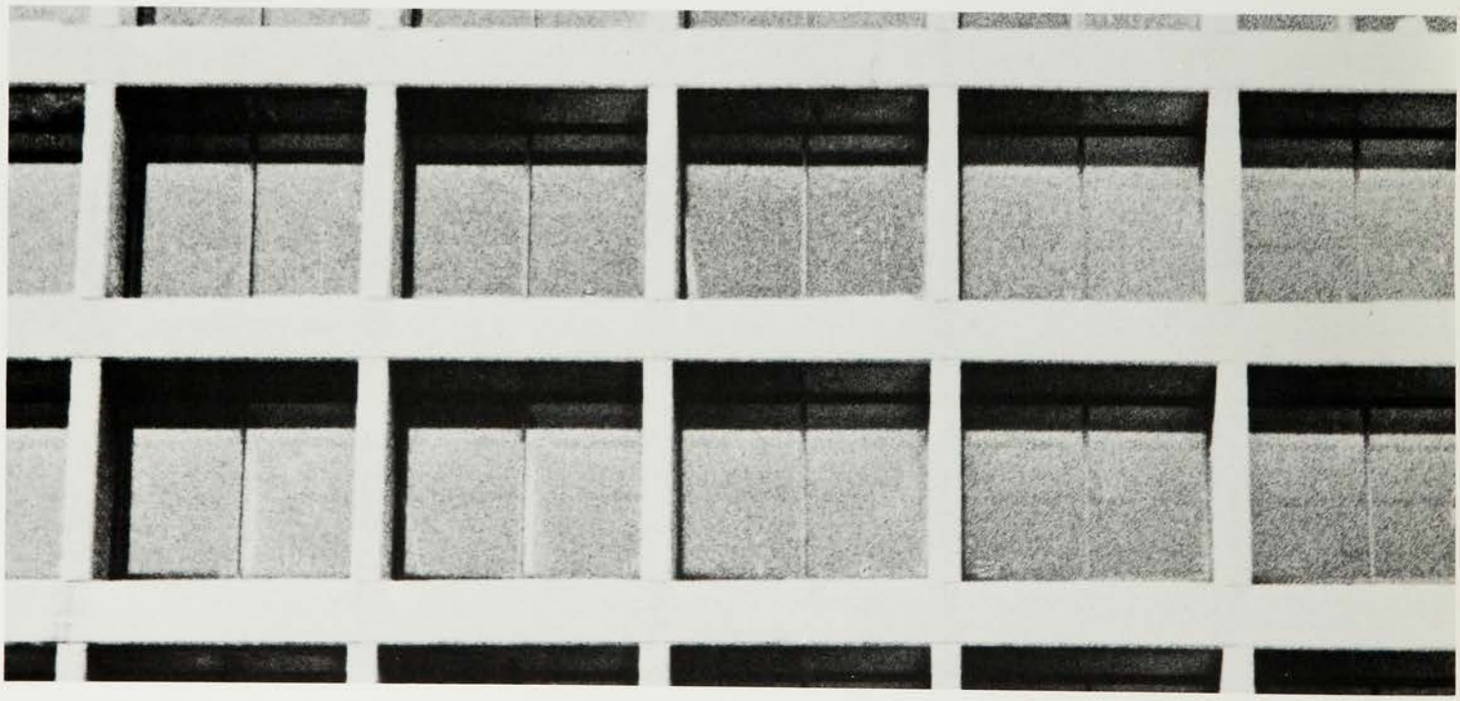



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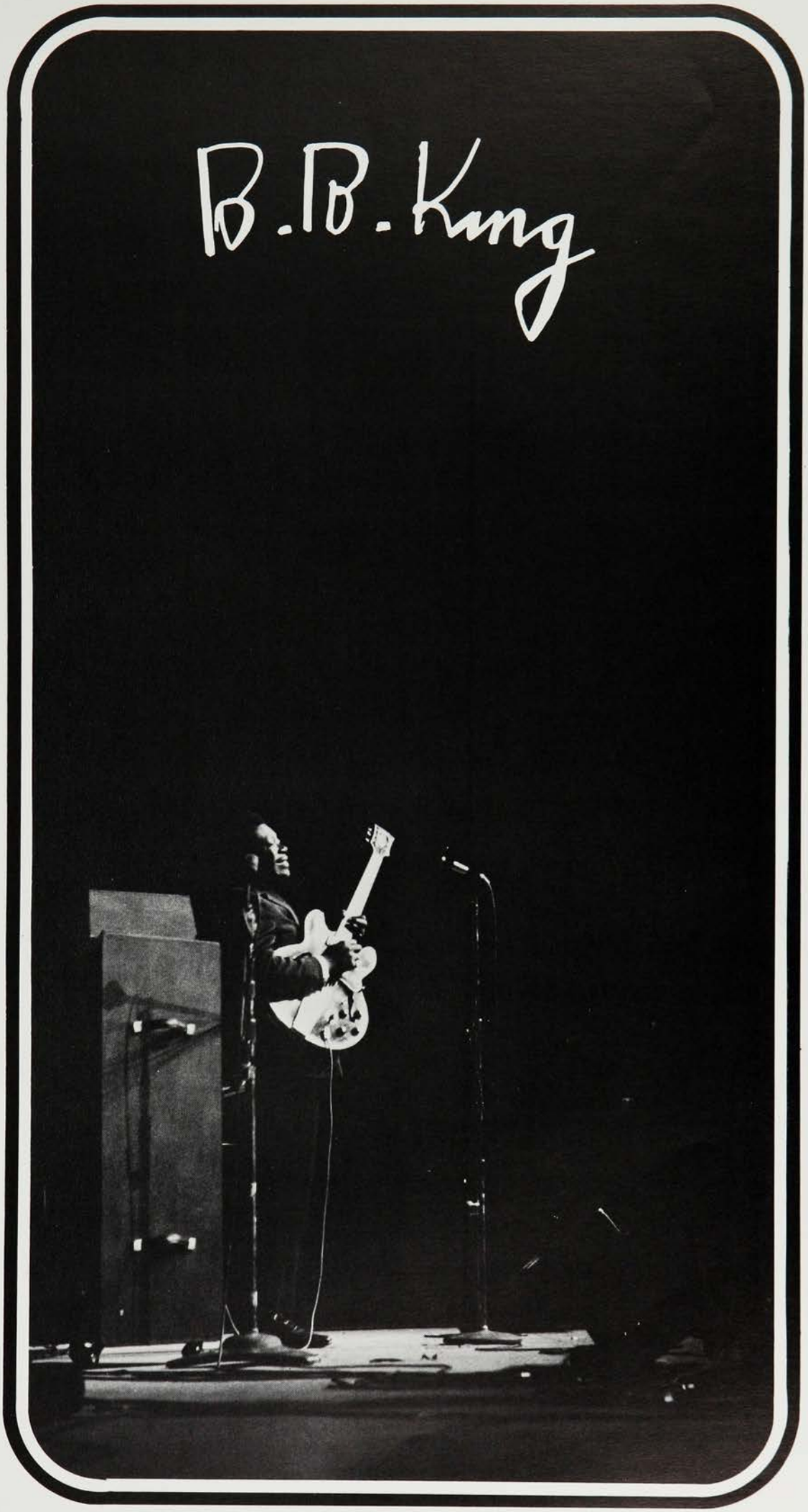


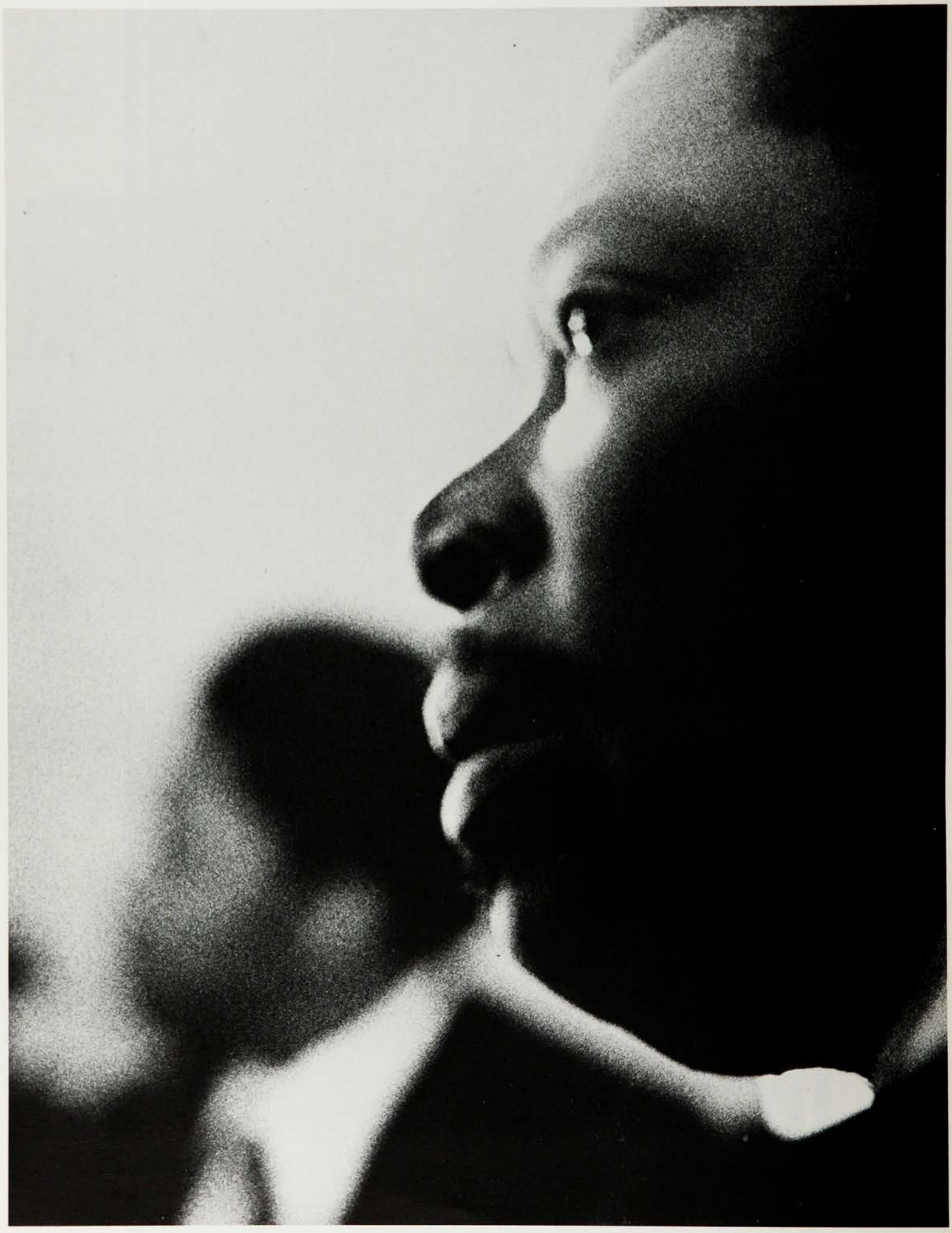






B.B. King







EL PAPEL MARCA

BAMBÚ

ES EL MEJOR

MAS FINO Y

MAS AROMÁTICO






PAY








DEREK
AND THE
DOMINOS


KODAK SAFETY FILM
KODAK SAFETY FILM
KODAK SAFETY
KODAK SAFETY FILM


→10
→10A
→11
→11A
→12
→12A
KODAK TRI X PAN FILM


→3A
→4
→4A
→5
→5A

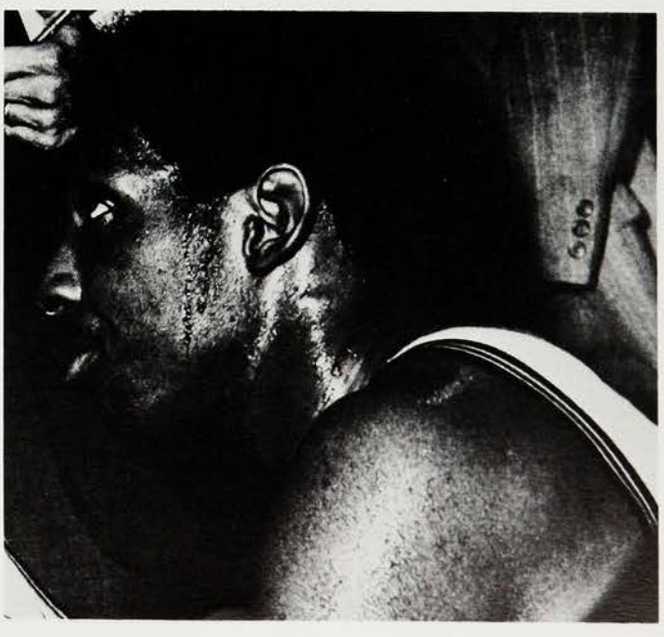

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KODAK TRI X PAN FILM
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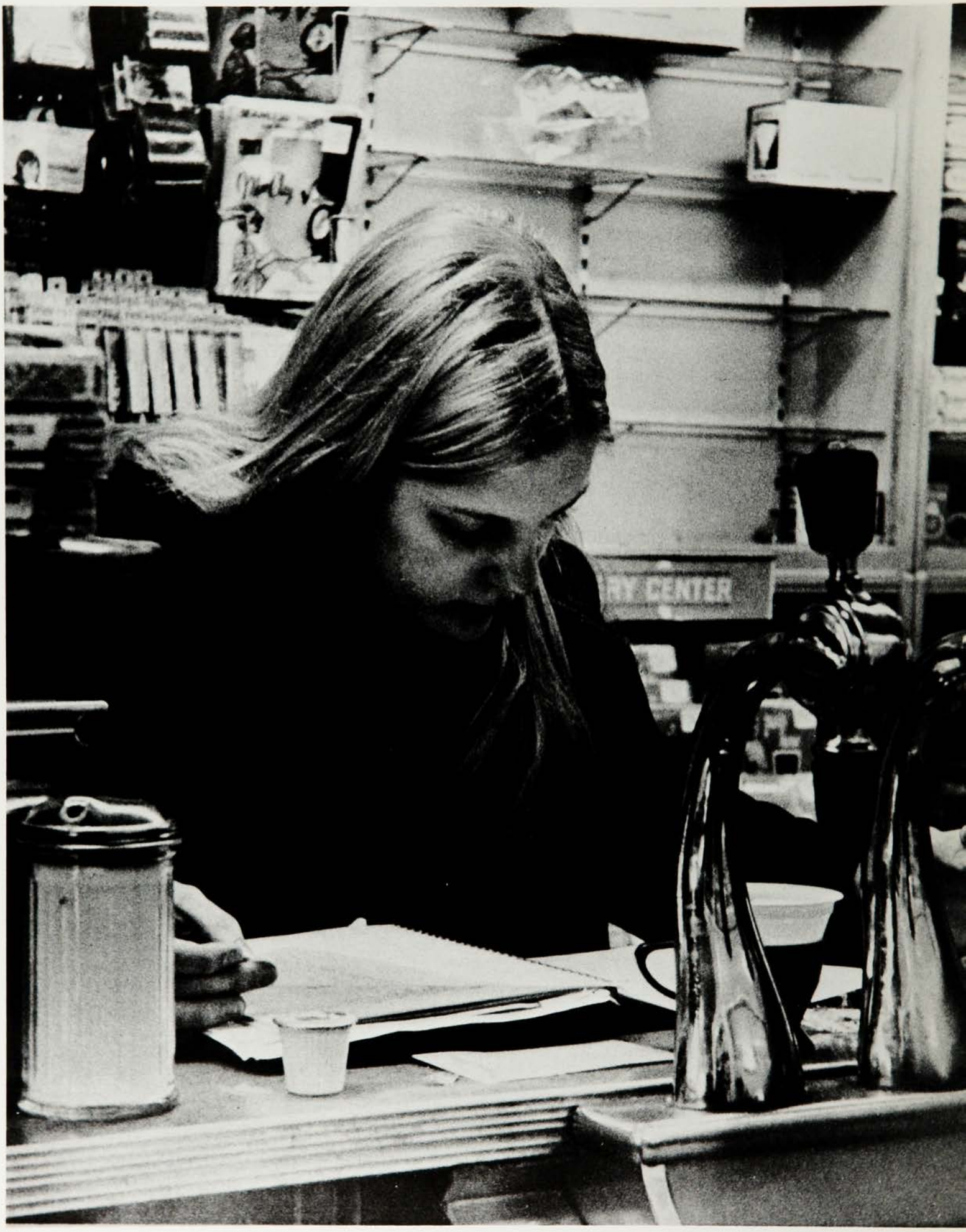
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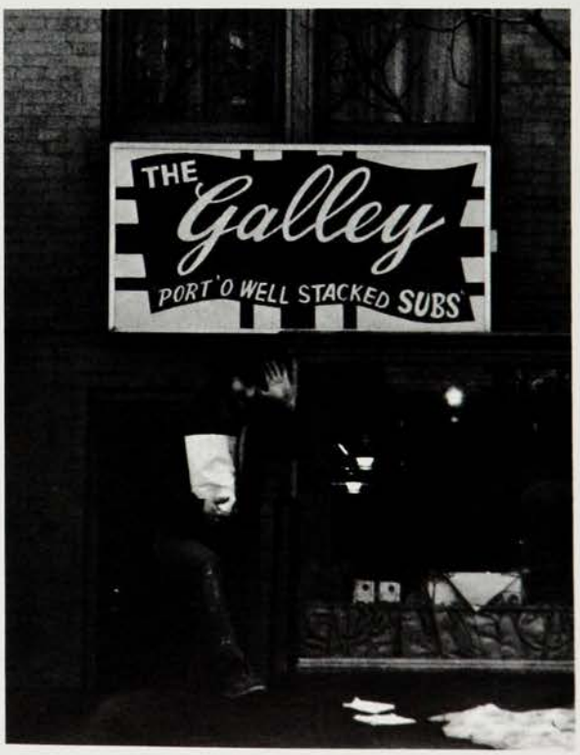
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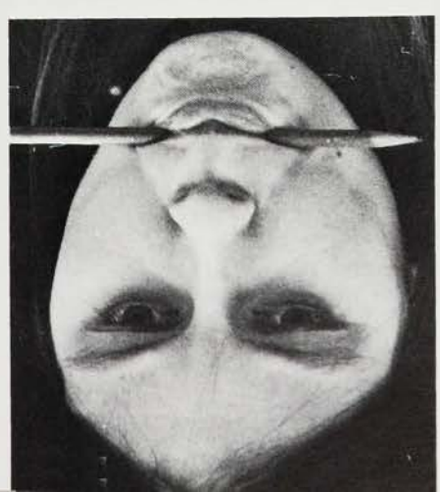
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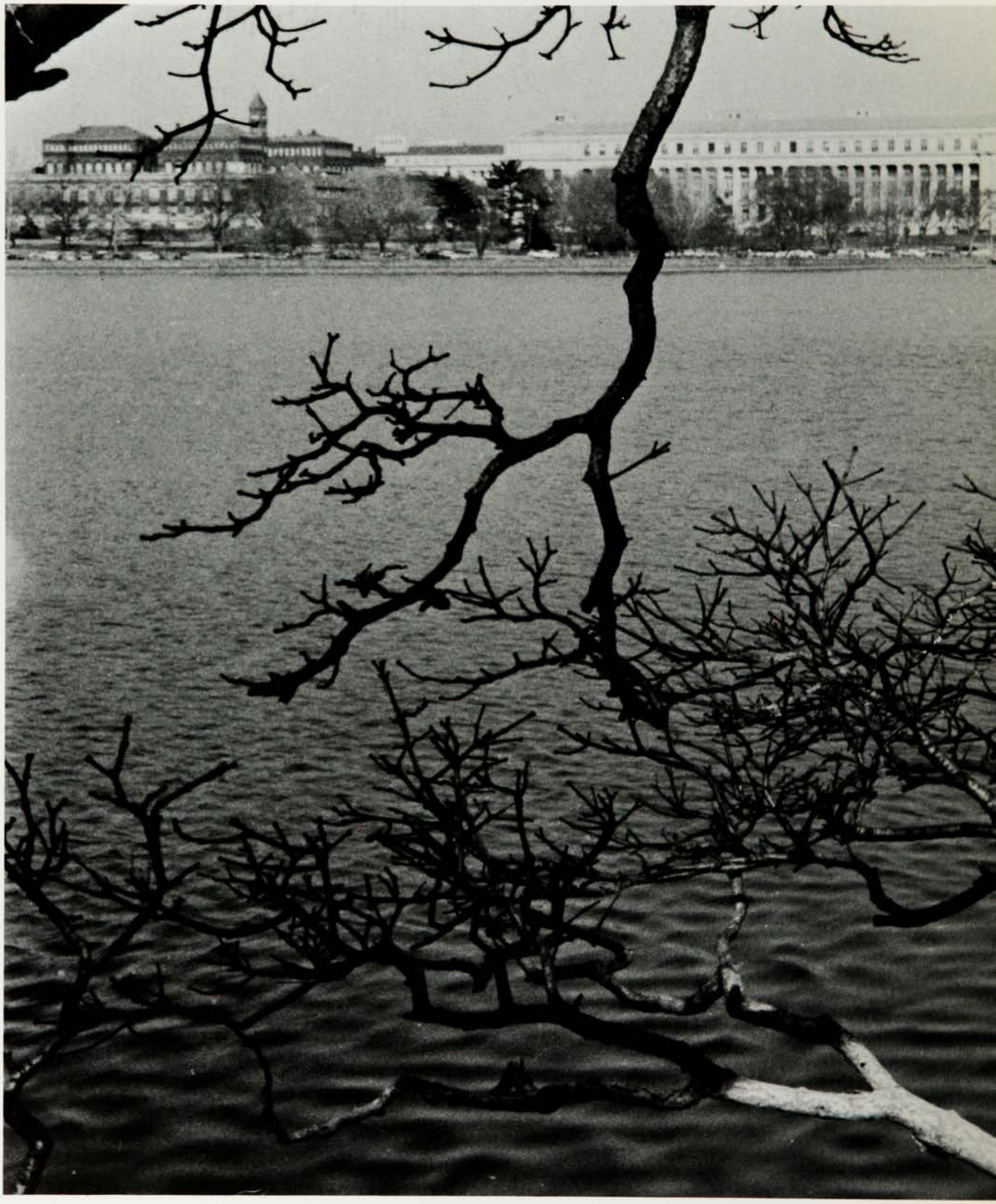

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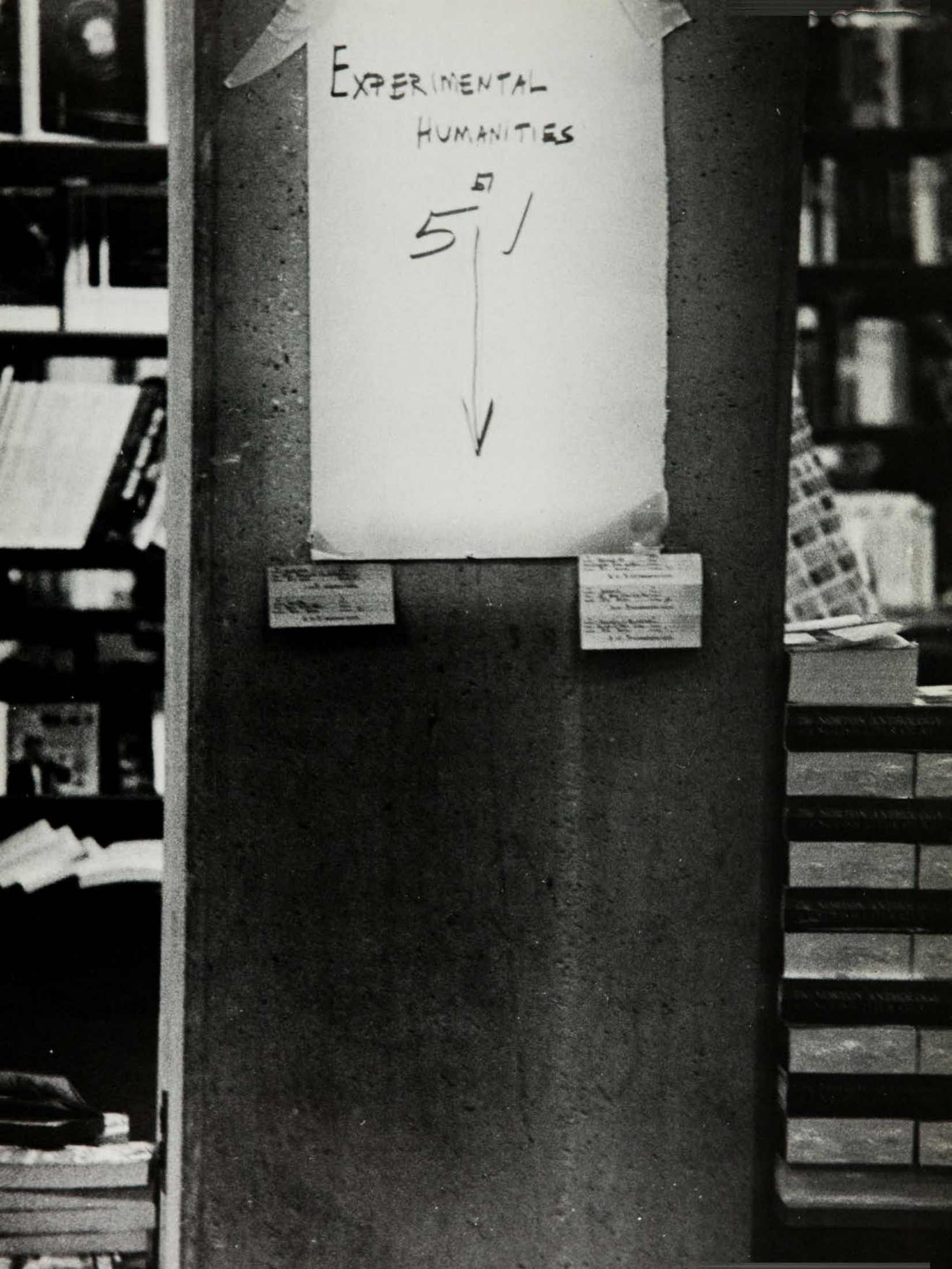
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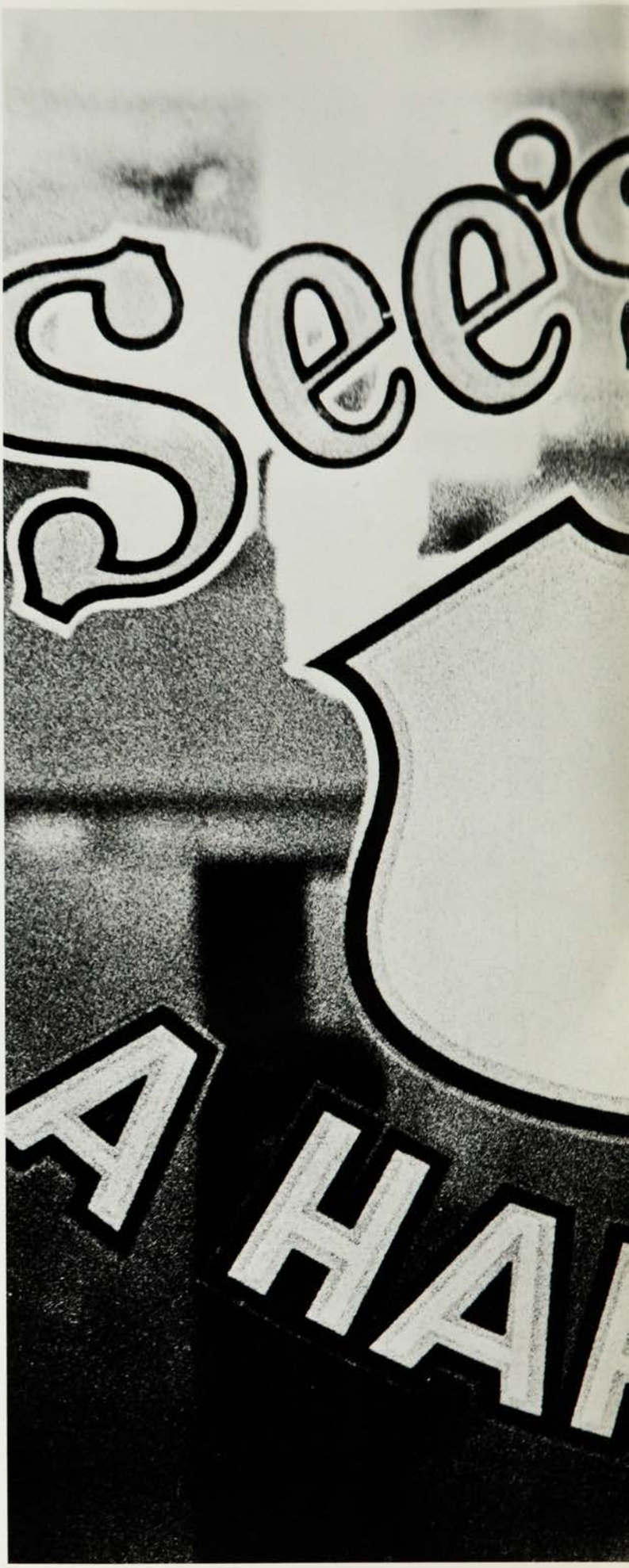
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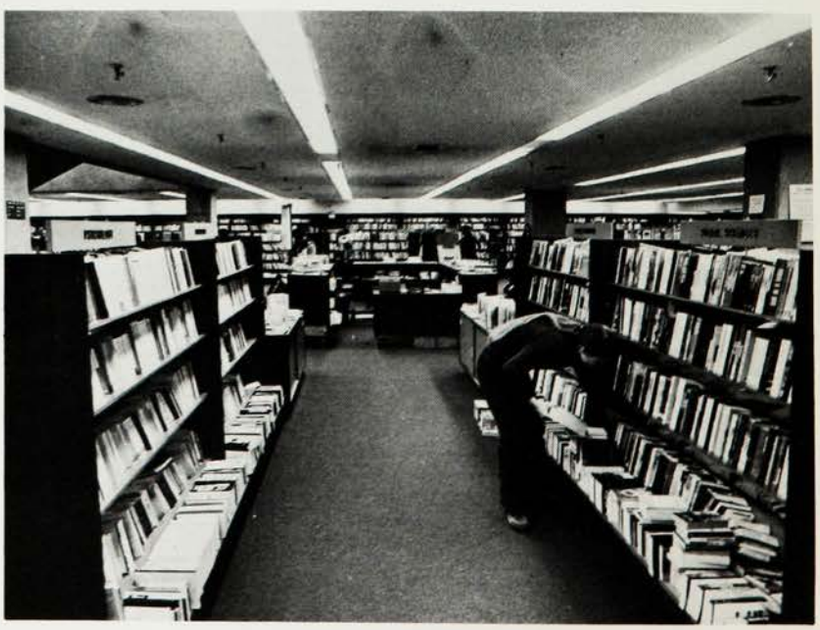
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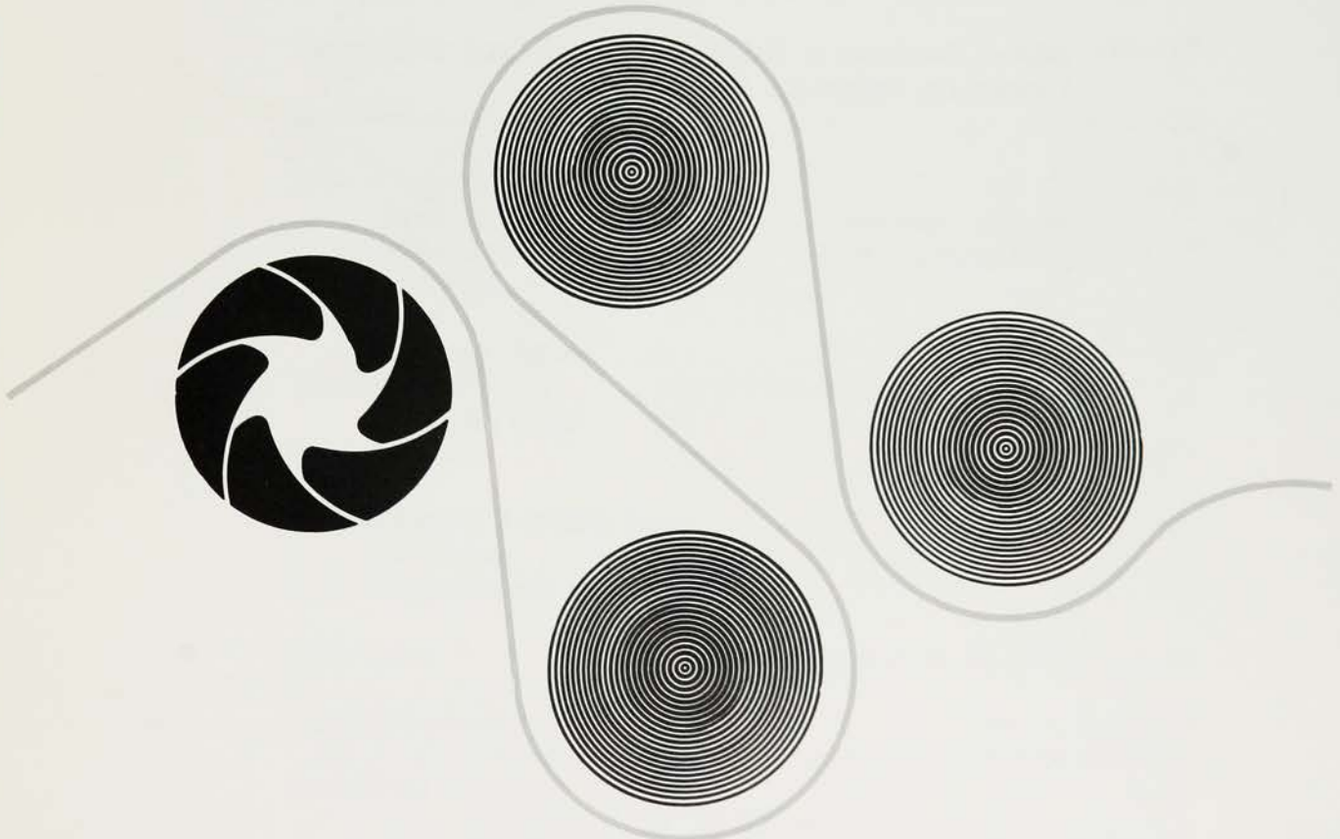
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